

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 16 1935

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Seasonable Lines

Red Pitted Cherries--fine for pies can	20cts
Miracle Yeast--makes bread quicker pkg	10cts
Fresh Cocanuts--each	10cts
Coffee our special 4 lbs	\$1.00
McCormicks Toasted Sodas--they taste different pkg	20cts
Fresh Asparagus lb	20cts
Pitted Dates--new stock 2 lbs	35cts

Seeds

Peas beans corn onion sets and multipliers and all kinds package seeds at 3cts, 5cts and 10cts
Time to get the garden in now

Halliday & Laut

Garden Time

Pansies for setting out are now on hand, the finest we have ever shown
Basket 25c
Other bedding plants will arrive on May 25th as soon as it safe to put them out.
A full line of garden and lawn tools for every purpose.

Wm. Laut

Meet Mr. Bentley

A first class man, equipped with first class tools, can turn out first class work. I have engaged Mr. Bentley, a man with years of experience, to look after repairs.

All work guaranteed and prices reasonable. Give him a trial.

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Agents for British-American Products.

O. K. Service Station

LUKE RAISBECK, Manager

Vulcanizing
Tires and Tire Repairs
Battery Service
Gas, Oils, Accessories
Service That Satisfies.

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER and STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield

*Calgary Phone--M 1826

Tennis Notes

There was a meeting of the representatives from Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds and Crossfield on Thursday evening in The Canadian Bank of Commerce Room for the purpose of making up a schedule for the District Cup at present held by the Crossfield Cup.

It was decided that instead of the counting match points as formerly that score of the events won will be kept and the aggregate of the events won in all the three events would determine the holder of the Cup.

It was decided just to have a schedule of games to be run off before the end of June, each town to play the other towns once.

The following was the schedule drawn up by appointed committee.
June 5th--Olds at Didsbury.
June 12th--Olds at Carstairs.
June 19th--Crossfield at Olds.
June 26th--Carstairs at Crossfield.
June 23rd--Carstairs at Crossfield.
June 26th--Didsbury at Carstairs.

The Crossfield Tennis Club are badly in need of funds this year and in order that we can buy tapes and get started we would appreciate payment of your 1935-1936 tennis fees and we would greatly appreciate payment of 1934-1935 dues.

This season the tennis club will try a new subscription, an afternoon member, who will be entitled to play until 6 p.m. every afternoon except Wednesday for a fee of \$1.00 per season in advance.

This is not to be confused with the country membership of \$1.00 which entitles a country member to the same rights as a \$3.00 town member.

Entertain Friends

The Misses Margaret and Anne Robertson were hostesses at an enjoyable party Wednesday evening when they entertained thirty-four guests at the A. C. Ranch.

Dancing and games was the order of the evening, Douglas McDonald won the prize for being the best dressed lady, he was dressed by Mabel Young, Alf Stevens would have received the prize for best undressed one, he was undressed by we just forget who.

The Hostesses assisted by Miss A. Robertson, Miss Jean Colliott, Miss Kathleen Mair, and Miss Alice Colliott served a very excellent midnight supper.

After supper Miss Lillian Johnson favored the company with some songs James Dickson and G. Y. McLean suggested that they sing a duet after which there seemed to be a general trend to returning home.

E. W. Brunson Appointed District Agriculturalist

Hon. F. S. Girdale announced the new arrangements of Agricultural Districts for the Province.

Mr. E. W. Brunson of Calgary was appointed to represent the Calgary district.

Mr. Brunson is well and favorably known in the Crossfield district having had charge of organising for the Livestock Marketing Act and addressed meetings in this district on numerous occasions.

Mr. Brunson is an old timer in Calgary and brings a valuable source of information to his new position particularly with regard to livestock.

Our local member R. M. McCool has been striving for years to have an agriculturalist appointed for this district and considerable credit is due him for the present arrangements.

Wrong Language

Mr. Aberhart broadcasted a message of welcome to Major Douglas last Sunday afternoon but the Major was out playing golf and did not hear him. If Mr. Aberhart had said "Fore" instead of "Twenty Five" the Major no doubt would have listened.

Robert G. Gibson

It was with the deepest regret that we learned this morning Thursday, of the death of Mr. R. G. 'Dad' Gibson in his 80th year.

Mr. Gibson had enjoyed excellent health up until last fall when he was effected by an obstruction in the lower part of the stomach since that time he has been gradually failing with but little hope for his recovery.

It was only yesterday that the late Mr. Gibson moved back to his old home at Olds. The family realizing his condition suggested staying in Crossfield for a few days but Mr. Gibson plucky to the last refused to consider it and so was taken to Olds by Rev. E. Longmire who made up a bed in his car.

The late Mr. Gibson had been a life-long and active member of the Masonic Lodge. Funeral will be held at Olds on Sunday at 2.30 p. m.

Three Cornered Fight In Cochrane Constituency

The local politicians are no doubt waiting for seeding operations to be finished up before turning on their guns. It appears to be a three cornered battle in the Cochrane constituency with the sitting member, R. M. McCool, the Liberal standard bearer, Wm. Laut and a Social Credit candidate. Mr. Tweddle, Conservative, who was nominated early last winter appears to have dropped out of sight. At any rate a Conservative candidate in this constituency would not get to first base.

The Social Credit candidate has not been named as yet by the central committee and Mr. Aberhart, neither of the four selected at the recent convention are very well known in the Crossfield district and it will be purely a case of voting for the Aberhart scheme rather than the man in this immediate vicinity. Social credit will have no easy time in this constituency, and it would not surprise the writer, at all, if the contest was again a close fight between McCool and Laut.

At It Again

The Crossfield Baseball team will play in the baseball tournament at Olds on May 24. The three musketeers, Bills, Williams, Miller, with baseball in their hearts and very little money in their pocket, are gathering up a strong team to get at least a cut of that \$200 offered in this tournament.

There will be two Crossfield players on the line-up Everett "Punch" Bills and Glen "Smoke" Williams, others picked up from hither and yon will include Bill "Snoodle" Walker, Dodger Lewis, formerly of the House of David team, Lefty Hodgins, Buck Lapp, all of Calgary, the Stahl Bros. of Carstairs, and a pitcher, catcher and infielder from the North--these are dark horses for the time being.

Crossfield will field a snappy ball club and the tournament should be a good one, with Olds, and Ponoka already entered, with strong teams.

Village Council Meeting

A special meeting of the Village Council was held on Tuesday last, a permit was granted to Mayor Wood for the erection of a building on the corner lots of Railway ave and Ostler st, for a Service Station. A complaint was heard of some person in the town putting out poison whereby several cats and dogs had been poisoned and the Secretary was instructed to put a notice in the local paper warning persons against this practice. Items of expenditures were decided on for public works in the village.

U. F. W. A.

Mrs. F. Fulton of Indus U.F.W.A. director for Bow River accompanied by her sister-in-law Mrs. Munroe, attended the meeting of the Floral U.F.W.A. held at the home of the Pres. Mrs. Fitzgerald on Wednesday.

Turner Valley Naptha

per gallon	-	-	12c
plus Govt. tax	-	-	7c
Delivered	-	-	19c
Less Govt tax rebate	-	-	6c
Net	-	-	13c

Crossfield U. F. A. Store

Try a Tank of
Washed Turner Valley Gas
IT WON'T AIR LOCK

New Stock of Goodyear Tires and Tubes.

Highway Service Station

GILCHRIST BROS.

Telephone 39

Crossfield

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta.

Wood

Leave your order for your summer wood, to be taken direct from car, arriving about June 1st. Prices for one cord and over will be the lowest at which wood has ever been sold in Crossfield.

Don't delay---place your order NOW!

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

Bargains in Machinery

M. H. 3 furrow Tractor Plow 14 inch, in A1 shape	\$85.00
2 furrow 14 inch Cockshutt Jewel Gang a bargain at	35.00
20 run D. Disc Drill, power lift (Sowed 200 acres)	\$150

J. M. Williams

Massey-Harris Agent

Electric Welding

NEW
YELLOW LABEL
55° lb.



TEA

BROWN LABEL - 65° lb.
ORANGE PEKOE - 80° lb.

Planning

In these days much is heard of the art of planning and the dire necessity for scientific, constructive planning in finance, economics, industry, social services, in fact in all the organization of our modern life and its varied interests and activities. Indeed, if a person was prepared to unthinkingly accept the advice being so freely tendered in many quarters, only one conclusion would be reached, namely, that mankind in mass could, if it would, definitely plan and order its way of life, and clearly and authoritatively scale and draw a plan that would work with the simplicity and accuracy of the multiplication table.

But life is not like that; too many contrary factors enter into the scheme of things and life, too many factors, influences and natural laws which are beyond human control to permit of any such artificial planning that will prove workable and fool proof. As the poet Burns so well expressed it:

The best laid schemes o' mice an' men
Gang aft a-gley,
An' lea'e us naught but grief and pain,
For promised joy.

Two years ago President Roosevelt's "brain trust" decided that the whole economic life of the United States could be planned and charted in advance; that it could scientifically plan and control the production of that great country so as to overcome and prevent what was alleged to be the evils of over-production. It set out to do so, but instead of facing the primary cause of the alleged over-production, it adopted and acted upon the easy formula that all that was necessary was to compel by law a reduction in the volume of production.

So wheat farmers were bonused, not to grow wheat, but to stop growing it; cotton planters were bonused to stop growing cotton; farmers were paid to quit raising hogs, and so on and so forth, and the consuming masses of the people were taxed in order to raise the funds wherewith to pay these bonuses on destruction. Then Nature stepped in, with her usual bountiful supply of rain, sent excessive heat and blistering winds and swirling dust storms, and in a brief space of time reduced production over man's mistaken efforts, and to a far greater extent, until within a few months a shortage of supplies faced the nation instead of an over-production, which over-production had actually resulted from a previous form of artificial planning in the shape of tariffs and other trade restrictions.

Following the Great War, the statesmen of the world assembled in Paris to draft a treaty of peace and to plan the future of Europe and the world. They labored for months, created elaborate international machinery to direct and control world affairs, rearranged the boundaries of countries, and gave birth to new nations. On paper their plans looked good; they were hailed as a great advance in the cause of world peace and international goodwill and co-operation.

But in the years that have followed all the passions, prejudices, suspicions, racial and religious animosities, and vagaries of human nature have continued to hold sway over millions of mankind. Much of the planning has proved an abject failure, some of it has been thrown into the discard, and what remains is in danger of destruction through another world upheaval.

Thus has it been amply demonstrated that man cannot direct and control the immutable laws of nature, nor can he forecast them in any scheme of planned economy he may devise; neither can a few planners, however able and sincere they may be, draft plans and charts which will work despite all the selfishness, the ambitions, the ignorances, passions and prejudices of man.

This being so, the nations are now being told by the planners that mankind in the mass can no longer be trusted; that democratic forms of government are a failure; that instead of the people creating and controlling their governments, forms of government must be set up which, controlled and directed by a few, will super-impose their will upon the masses, control and order the people, instead of the people controlling the governing bodies.

Such a plan may be inaugurated; it may work for a time, but not for long. It can never possess any degree of permanence, because man was created a free being with a mind, a will, a soul of his own, and in the final analysis he will, because God and his own nature intended that he must work out his own salvation. No other power, and least of all a government, can do it for him.

Nevertheless, there must be planning and there must be control and direction. Everything cannot be left haphazard, otherwise chaos and disorder would ensue. But it must be recognized that there are limitations in all planning, and those imposed by Nature's laws and by human frailties cannot safely be ignored. Nor can the inborn desire and determination of every man to be a free man and enjoy liberty be denied; any attempt to do so will breed revolt. It always has; it always will. But liberty does not mean license, and demanding liberty for himself each man must recognize the rights of others and accord liberty to others.

Therefore, in all our planning the improvement and advancement of the individual must precede improvement of and advancement in any system that may prevail. It is putting the cart before the horse to try and improve the system first and thereby improve man; it must be the other way round. God does not remove all evil and temptation in the world, but we are taught to pray that we be not led into temptation.

The proper study of mankind is man, and the proper, only permanent, planning is by individual man, namely, that he so order his life and his activities, so control his ambitions and his passions, as to come within the plan laid down in the Golden Rule—Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you.

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS FLAVOR

WRIGHT'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH

THE QUALITY CHEWING GUM

Helps Building Industry

Chemistry Comes To Aid With Many New Materials

Even eggs and milk may enter the making of new construction materials in a building boom predicted by famous chemists at the opening session of the American Chemical Society's tercentenary celebration in New York.

A boom in the building industry inspired by discoveries of chemists, many of them made during the depression, was forecast by Prof. James R. Withrow of Ohio State University.

Artificial stones are already made in every color and with any degree of hardness a customer desires. Wood rot and metal rust are both stopped by numerous new protectives.

Bricks that partake of the lightness of thistledown and other light weight construction materials promise much higher, yet even safer skyscrapers.

Queen Mary's Tea Chest

Gift From Ceylon To Be Exhibited In Toronto

Visitors to the Ceylon exhibit at the forthcoming Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto will have an opportunity to see the beautiful chest presented to Her Majesty at Christmas by the Empire Tea Growers. The chest is made of rare and lovely woods—rosewood from India, inlaid with satinwood and ebony from Ceylon and purchased from British Guiana, the woods being left in their natural state at the express wish of Her Majesty. The inlay on the lid is the Queen's own royal cypher.

When presented to Queen Mary the chest contained fifteen pounds of the finest grown Empire tea, valued at over \$3 per pound.

NOT A RHEUMATIC PAIN FOR 4 YEARS

70-Year-Old Man Praises Kruschen

A man who once suffered severely from rheumatism writes:—

"For a long time I suffered with rheumatism, and at one time was laid up for about nine weeks. About five years ago I was advised to try Kruschen. I did so, and have continued using them ever since. Kruschen did the trick, as I have not had a rheumatic pain for over four years. I am nearly 70 years of age, and feeling fine, and always busy in my day's work—thanks to Kruschen." A. S.

Kruschen dissolves away those needle-pointed crystals of uric acid which are the cause of all rheumatic troubles. It will also flush these dissolve crystals clean out of the system. Then if you keep up the "little daily dose," excess uric acid will never form again.

Of Canadian Make

Domestic Supplies Medium-Quality Gauntlets For English Motorists

Motorist and motor cyclists in the United Kingdom wear leather gauntlets when driving during the winter. Even during the summer months motor cyclists use them when travelling at night. A large proportion of the medium-quality motor cyclist's gauntlets are of Canadian leather according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. While the British are experts when it comes to sheepskin gloves, strange as it may seem, in the case of those made of heavier leathers, such as cow, mule and horse hide, they have to be imported.

A Dangerous Procedure

Doctor Warns Against Forced Giving Of Cod Liver Oil

Dr. Irving Graef, pathologist of Bellevue Hospital, New York, told the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, mineral oils and animal fats drawn into the lungs of infants and adults had proved fatal in six cases of pneumonia. Cod liver oil, described as good when taken into the stomach for bone building, Dr. Graef said, was deadly when it entered the lungs. He cited one case to show the oil had entered the lungs through forcing a reluctant child to swallow it by holding his nose.

Umbrella Works Well

Because one cannot carry an umbrella when wearing a uniform and maintain one's dignity, the rain shields have gone out of style in Germany. As a result 150,000 people in the umbrella industry have been thrown out of work and manufacturers are seeking ways and means to bring the umbrellas into its own again.

Another Surgical Find

Human Suffering Reduced By Operation On Pain Nerves

Surgery on the nerves of pain offers hope of reducing human suffering.

The operations possible were reviewed by Francis C. Grant, M.D., of Philadelphia, at the meeting of the American College of Physicians.

Some of the fibres form the bundles of nerves, just as separate fibres form threads, carrying the sensation of pain; others give the movement of the body.

By cutting the pain fibres in the spinal cord pain can be stopped in the legs and up into the pelvis. Touch and position nerve fibres remain unimpaired and the movements of the legs are not interfered with. Another operation severs the roots of some of the nerves, but is seldom used because, while it relieves pain, it interferes with movement.

Seeking to block the "pain pathways" through the nervous system is the latest method of attack. This has been done successfully for some pelves malignancies and for angina pectoris.

Powerful Searchlight

Throws Beams Which Will Illuminate Objects Within Fifty Miles

Residents of Pittsburgh city gazed in wonderment at a powerful shaft of light that penetrated the darkness for many miles. It originated from what engineers say is probably the world's most powerful mobile searchlight undergoing a test prior to its delivery to the United States army.

The searchlight is a 60-inch giant and throws a beam of 750,000 candle power. Engineers who built it say the light's concentrated, narrow beam will illuminate any object within 50 miles. The "detecting" equipment is entirely mobile, carried aboard trucks.

An aeroplane with a 100-foot wing spread flying 20,000 feet high and six miles away appears to the human eye about as big as a wasp.

To find an enemy bombing plane under such conditions—and travelling at 250 miles an hour—would be quite difficult. The searchlight is designed to do it, and expose the plane to the fire of anti-aircraft artillery.

Upholding The British

New York Paper Sticks To Statement About War Debts

The New York Daily News says: "We've received a number of unfattering letters in reply to our editorial in which we said England is right in refusing to pay any more of its war debts to us for the time being. These letters advise us that we are in the pay of the Redcoats, traitors to Uncle Sam, trying to lick the King's boots, etc."

Let's come down to brass tacks. How about our debts to our own people (and to any foreigners who happened to buy our bonds)? We aren't paying them, are we? President Roosevelt has taken 40 cents out of every dollar, and he won't pay a dollar of those debts in gold. Furthermore, our Supreme Court sustained that default. So if John Bull is a nasty old repudiator, what is Uncle Sam?

The fact is the war cost so much that every country which took part in it, including ourselves, has had to repudiate a large part of its war debts."

Camels For Russian Farms

Farmers of Soviet Russia are to be supplied 257 camels this year to be used in the establishment of new camel farms. The farm in the semiarid Yedich district of Western Kazakhstan now has 2,335 ships of the desert, the herd increasing 24 per cent in 1934.



A SIGHT BETTER!

LARGE PLUG

20¢

Fresh from start to finish
Costs so little, too;
Cut it as you like it,
It's Dixie Plug for you!

DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

How Spare Pennies Grow

British Post Office Savings Increased By \$28,000,000 Last Year

More pennies and shillings than ever are being put into Post Office Savings Banks in Britain.

The head office has announced that deposits of small savers have reached the record figure of \$35,000,000. They increased by \$28,000,000 during last year alone. Over the last two years they have increased by \$50,000,000.

These large sums are made up entirely of the occasional spare coins of villagers and townsmen in Britain. One of the methods of saving is to buy special stamps and stick them in a savings book. When a certain number have been collected the book is given in to the local post office and the amount represented is credited to the saver's account.

Last year 250,000 "home safes" were issued. These are special post office home money boxes which can be taken to the local post office when the owner desires and the amount in them credited to his account.

The Post Office Savings Bank now has more than 9,500,000 depositors. And that number is increasing by 12 per cent each year.

Are Becoming Important

Aviation Is Creating Interest In Islands Of Ocean

Soon every little island in the ocean is going to find itself important and it is certain that, with aviation developing as it is, places which in the past have not even been spots on the map will become centres of interest. Here, for instance, is the case of the Wake Islands, away out in the Pacific Ocean. There are three small islets, with a total area of not more than 2,600 acres, yet they are to be a point of call on the proposed U.S.-China air route, plans for which are now well under way with Pan-American Airways and the United States Government co-operating.

If on rising in the morning you stand in your pyjamas before the open window and slap your chest with both hands for several minutes you will notice a crowd slowly gathering in the street below.

Clubs for railroad workers are being organized in Russia.

A Suggested Title

"Lord Greenmantle" Might Be Suitable For Mr. John Buchan

Lord Bessborough's successor at Ottawa is hailed by London papers as the first Commoner to be Governor-General of Canada. They will find, before Mr. John Buchan takes over, he has been made a peer.

It would be a cheerful literary precedent if he took the title of Lord Greenmantle, for that is also the title of one of his most popular books. He is well able to support a peerage, though only a son of the Scottish manse, because he must have made a comfortable fortune by his versatile pen. He wrote his first book when he was only eighteen. Even his life of Cromwell sold over twenty-five thousand copies, which cannot have brought the author less in royalties than \$80,000. Several of his other books have been best sellers.

He was at sea on a naval ship during the War when, after reading a popular "thriller," he decided to try his own hand at that kind of thing. In nine days the MSS of "The Thirty-Nine Steps" was complete.—London cor. Ottawa Journal.

Bible Distribution

Colporters Deliver An Average Of 50,000 Bibles A Month

By dog team in the far north and on foot through every part of Canada, Colporters distribute an average of 30,000 Bibles a month, according to the annual report of the Canadian branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

An increased demand for Bibles in English is reported from foreign language groups of workers in Western Canada.

After all expenses were met, \$39,000 was sent to London for worldwide work commencing at Berlin in 1933. Bibles distributed showed an increase of 22,000.

Calling Up Conscripts

General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Minister of Aviation, told foreign correspondents at Berlin that Germany's first class of conscripts since compulsory military service was abolished by the Versailles Treaty would be called to the colors Oct. 1 for one year's service.

ONLY APPLEFORDS OFFER YOU THE CONVENIENCE OF THIS EXCLUSIVE KNIFE EDGE THAT MAKES IT EASY TO TEAR OFF THE EXACT LENGTH REQUIRED.



Appleford's Para-Sani
HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Plan To Connect Vancouver And Alaska With International Highway Down Pacific Coast

"Build the Alaska highway and put Vancouver on the great international highway that reaches down the entire western fringe of the North American continent."

That is the international mission on which A. F. Holloway of Seattle is engaged. Mr. Holloway will canvass the centres of Alaska and the Yukon, and, on the return route, of Central British Columbia, securing public backing to petitions to be sent to the Dominion and provincial governments in Canada, and to the United States Congress.

Here are the main facts of the highway to date:

Pacific Yukon highway now built to Hazelton from Vancouver, distance 835 miles.

Canadian portion to be built, to Alaskan boundary, 865 miles.

Cost of Canadian portion, twelve million dollars.

United States portion to be built in Alaska, to Fairbanks, 371 miles.

Cost of United States portion, two million dollars.

This project would establish one of the world's greatest scenic tourist routes.

It would take tourists from Vancouver up through the great Fraser Canyon, thence north to the Cariboo highway, and on the northern road from Prince George to Hazelton, thence into the Yukon, with a connecting road from Prince Rupert connecting at Hazelton.

The entire Pacific coast has got in behind the project, and Mr. Holloway, Chambers of Commerce, service clubs and various organizations have gone on record in favor of it. He is confident that the railway would be one of the greatest tourist revenue producers tapping as it does enormous resources in mining, timber, furs and big game.

"Do the citizens of Vancouver realize the importance of having such a highway completed?" Mr. Holloway wonders. "Do they realize the great benefits that will accrue, not only to Vancouver but to all British Columbia and Yukon Territory? It will be a golden highway leading to the midnight sun."

"It will," he points out, "give employment to thousands and will open up a vast territory of mineral possibilities, an enormous field for profitable investment, and an inviting region for prospectors and home-owners, as well as an area of magnificent scenic beauty."

"This is an area that must attract untold thousands of tourists and which will be a golden harvest."

In addition to these things, Mr. Holloway believes the Alaska highway will cement the friendly relations between Alaska residents and their British Columbia neighbors.

A pioneer of Seattle, Dawson and Fairbanks, Alaska, Mr. Holloway is the author and publisher of a valuable map of Northern British Columbia, Yukon Territory and Alaska, which bears the slogan: "Open the Golden Empire of the North." It shows the proposed route of the highway, Vancouver to Fairbanks.

Sympathy Being Wasted

Modern Youth Need Not Pity Women Of Victorian Age

Young people to-day tend to waste too much sympathy on the Victorian woman, in the opinion of Mrs. A. R. McBain. They pictured her, Mrs. McBain said in an address to the Montreal Women's Club, as "fading, languishing, shut in by three thicknesses of curtain and a heavy father."

Beginning with Queen Victoria herself, whom several biographers recently have spoken of as a statesman, Mrs. McBain pointed out a number of women who had made notable achievements. Among them were Florence Nightingale, George Eliot, Charlotte Brontë, Elizabeth Barrett and Emmeline Pankhurst.

"I think some of the things we cherish have come to us from the despised Victorians," said Mrs. McBain.

One Is Enough

A college professor has drawn up a list of 10,000 words necessary to an understanding of what is going on in the world to-day. For business men the word "nothing" seems to take care of the situation pretty well.

The production of processed cheese in Canada in 1934 amounted to 11,996,348 pounds, an increase over the preceding year of 1,861,324 pounds, or 15 per cent.

Melodious Auto Horns

Research Proves They Have Great Carrying Capacity

Another cause of nervous strain, the raucous motor-horn, is an equally needless affliction. Here again research has proved that a double-note horn tuned to a major or minor third contains great carrying capacity without absence of offense to the ear, and its use might well be standardized. The general noise of transport is hard to reduce, but it is by the glaring offenders that the nerves are jarred, and the worst of these can and should be eliminated.—Manchester Guardian.

SPECIAL OFFER 10c.

SPRING FASHION BOOK

For the next two weeks the latest fashion book (regular 20c) will be sold at 10c when ordered with a pattern.

—See Mail Address Below—



SUMMER COTTON BLOUSES! PATTERN PROVIDES FOR BOTH STYLES

By Ellen Worth

The softly draped neck blouse is very dainty looking in cyclist battie and so exceedingly wearable.

The V-neck blouse with bow finishing the neck is colorful formal dainty trim, smart for linen sports suits or to wear with a separate peasant cotton skirt, now so modish.

Loads of other cottons as flannel, pique, chiffon seersucker in stripes or plaids, etc., are also suitable for these simple to make blouses.

Style No. 843 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2½ yds. of 39-inch material for View A. 1½ yds. of 39-inch material for View B. Patterns 20c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The Spring Fashion Magazine is better than ever. Entirely illustrated in color you will find it a very stimulating fashion edition. There are clothes for cruising and clothes to brighten the lives of stay-at-homes. Many delightful little models for the smaller members of the family. Of course, patterns are obtainable for the designs illustrated. Send for your copy today, the price is 29 cents.

During the fiscal year ended March 31, 1935, 199,816 boxes, or about 13,924,120 pounds, of Canadian dressed poultry were inspected for export and local and interprovincial shipment under the supervision of the Livestock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. This was an increase in shipments over the 1933-34 fiscal year of 73,331 boxes, or about 5,133,170 pounds.

Father: "When I was your age, my boy, I didn't have as much money in a month as you spend in an evening." Son: "Well, it's no good groaning at me, dad. Take it out on grand-father!" 2098



"I don't know what you're grumbling about. I've told you I'll carry the grub bag after lunch." —Il Travaso, Rome.

Checked By Master Clock

Standard Time Zones Govern Railroads In Canada

A Canadian, Sir Sanford Fleming, introduced "standard" time which became effective among the nations of the world in November 1883, states F. R. Sayer in an article in the April number of Canadian National Railways Magazine. As a result standard time governs the operation of all railway trains in Canada, and trainmen's watches are carefully checked at stated periods by a master clock which is governed astronomically. Time signals are sent out daily from McGill University to all points on the Canadian National System. The article mentions a new time micrometer installed by one of the Canadian National watch inspectors by means of which railroad watches are accurately checked. The micrometer gives the same diagnosis of a watch in one minute's operation that could formerly be obtained by a twenty-four hour check.

Fast Locomotive Ready

Newest Steam Engine Can Travel 120 Miles An Hour

A 120-mile-an-hour locomotive, the answer of the steam engine builders to Diesel competition, tore through a red, white and blue veil at a locomotive works in Schenectady, N.Y., and was officially christened for service on a middle western railroad.

The engine is the first of two to run between Chicago and St. Paul. The Hiawatha, for that is her name, is an oil burning steam engine covered by a smooth metal shell.

Why Mining Is Precarious

Once Ore Is Out Nothing Can Replace It

Once an ounce of gold, silver, copper or any precious metal is taken out of a mine, it is out, reminds Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Mines. As Mr. Gordon points out, having taken out the ore, nothing can be done to replace it. There is just a hole in the ground.

If wheat is sown on a farm, more wheat can be sown after the crop is harvested. But more precious metals or pay-ore cannot be put back into a mine. The mine lasts only as long as the vein of ore. In some cases the deposits are rich and can be worked for years and years. In other instances, the vein runs well for a time and then gives out suddenly. When the ore is finished, the mine is through.

Once a mining town has gone flat there is little that can be done about it. The government is powerless to revive it, because usually a mining town is not in a region that offers possibilities of agricultural development and its location is as a rule too remote to become important industrially.

The modern girl certainly has a hard time trying to please everybody. When she isn't being criticized about the clothes she wears, someone complains about the clothes she doesn't wear.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Don't Overlook the Importance Of Birthday Pictures



Don't delay taking the new baby's picture and then watch him grow through monthly snapshots thereafter.

In these modern times the father is lucky if he is permitted to see his newly-born heir for several days after Sir Stork has delivered his package, unless it is through the heavy glass of a well guarded window or door in the hospital. After a few days, however, when nurses and doctors decide he is not a common carrier of germs that might attack the baby and retard its growth, he should by all means exercise his authority as a father and demand permission to "shoot" the baby with a camera, of course.

Every month is usually considered a birthday in a baby's life until he is a year old. Thereafter, regular yearly birthdays are in order. At least a picture a month should be made of the new boarder and after the first twelve months you had better keep your camera loaded with film at all times for you can never tell when your baby is going to take his first cautious, faltering step—and what an event in your life—not his. It apparently means nothing to the baby. He simply steps out in a matter-of-fact but careful manner, and you get all excited, let out a couple of whoops, gasp, laugh and scare the infant so thoroughly that he falls down and has to do it all over again.

The chances are that you will not be prepared for that first step, or if you would happen to be holding the camera in your hand you may, in your excitement, even turn it in the wrong direction and get an out-of-focus picture of your own out-of-

Air Powers Are Striving To Develop Mammoth Airplanes To Transport Troops At High Speeds

Celebrating In Big Way

Britain's Great Sales Catchword This Year Is "Jubilee"

Britain is jubilee crazy. It's the chief topic of interest for every true-blue Briton and "jubilee" is the year's great sales catchword.

If a girl loves her king and empire she'll wear a red, white and blue ensemble. She will have her finger-nails tinted in red, white and blue stripes, red, white and blue striped earrings will be in her ears, and a scarf to match will be around her throat.

She will have the colors of the Union Jack in her clothes, arranged in novelty effects. Perhaps she will have a white skirt, red blouse and blue coat.

Her head will be covered with jubilee curls, her frock will be clipped with a miniature of the king and queen, and special jubilee beauty treatments will give her a "jubilee face." Those girls with blue eyes, red cheeks and white skin will be just in style.

Jubilee cocktails are the favored kind; a show which hasn't at least one "rag" about "jubilation" in it is rare; the jubilee hop and the jubilee blues are features at some night clubs and dance halls.

The jubilee has brought great joy to the retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers. Windows or stores display a vast melange of merchandise arranged in a patriotic manner, with emblems of the empire made out of all sorts of things, even lingerie.

Given spring flowers in the parks around Buckingham palace have their part in the jubilee movement. Red, white and blue blooms grow in special beds.

King Of Wheat Kings

Seager Wheeler, Wheat Grower Extraordinary, To Take A Trip To England

In recognition of his contributions to agriculture in Western Canada, Dr. Seager Wheeler, wheat grower extraordinary of Rosthern, Saskatchewan, has received a gift trip to England through a number of his friends and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Famous throughout the world for the championship wheat that he has grown, the story of Seager Wheeler's life in Western Canada is one of resourcefulness and pluck, not unaccompanied by disappointment and temporary failure, and finally reward with a large measure of success. Emigrating to Canada from the Isle of Wight in 1885, when but a boy of sixteen, his achievements in producing strains of wheat adapted to Western Canada conditions have made him one of the Dominion's outstanding settlers. He is the only man who had the distinction of being the Dominion "wheat king" five times, having won the title for championship wheat in 1911, 1914, 1915, 1916, and 1918. In addition to wheat awards Seager Wheeler has captured many prizes for oats and barley, and has also taken many awards with exhibits of various grains, fodder crops, potatoes, etc. In honour of his accomplishments a doctorate was conferred on him by Queen's University.

Television Tests

Sight By Radio Now Being Developed In U.S.

Field tests of "real" television, looking to the day when sight by radio may be as common as sound, are to be started in the United States as soon as the apparatus can be put into operation.

Construction work is to begin immediately, David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, told the annual stockholders' meeting, with the expectation that all the equipment will be ready in 12 to 15 months.

Sarnoff stressed that the tests did not mean "a regular service of television is here or around the corner." He added that while "sound broadcasting remains the fundamental system of radio communication to the home," television is "promised as who by step development that would supplement, not supplant, existing radio service."

In the northern hemisphere cyclones whirl in circles counter-clockwise, while in the southern hemisphere they whirl clockwise.

The "Aircraft Year Book," Issued by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, says that "multi-engined machines carrying 50 soldiers with full fighting equipment, or their equivalent in bombs," is what air powers are striving to develop within the next few years.

Such mammoth machines, the year book says, would be capable of 300-miles-an-hour speed at an altitude of three miles.

Of Germany and her air force, the publication says:

"Within the space of two years of the most intensive effort, Germany, with 17 airplane factories and nine engine plants, has succeeded in turning out some 600 military planes. With the exception of several experimental types, including three light bombardment and one heavy bomber, none of the German planes has been developed to a state of speed and performance which would warrant matching strength with either the French or Polish equipment."

France has more combat planes than any other power, according to the publication. It goes on to say: "France has approximately 2,500 fighters, bombers and observation machines at home with some 400 others in the colonies."

"But actually, the British Empire is the strongest power in the air. The British have 2,800 combat planes, of which 1,500 are kept in the British Isles, 400 are assigned to the navy, 600 are with Royal Air Force contingents on duty abroad, and 500 are maintained by other air forces in the dominions and other possessions of the empire."

Wheat Quality Conditions

Excellent Quality Of Western Wheat Due To Seasonal Conditions

Quality in wheat is largely determined by the character and quantity of the protein. Protein in wheat is commonly known as gluten. The character of the gluten appears to be chiefly an inherited factor but investigations by the Dominion Department of Agriculture extending over a period of thirty years have shown the effect of environment. This valuable constituent is largely determined by local conditions, principally precipitation but also temperature and hours of sunshine. These investigations have been conducted at a considerable number of stations located at strategic points throughout the Dominion and the data amassed very clearly prove that the excellent quality of the wheat of the Prairie Provinces in general is largely due to favourable seasonal conditions which include high temperatures and a long season of moisture during the latter stages of the development of the grain. For the production of the high quality wheat, the economic value of these conditions, says the progress report for 1934-35, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, has not been sufficiently recognized as being of equal importance to that of desirable inherited characteristics such as quality of gluten and earliness in ripening, and a fertile soil.

Stories Are All Wrong

Professor Says West Indies Voodooism Is Peaceful Religion

Stories of seamen and fiction writers of bloody voodoo rites in the West Indies have been "debunked" by Dr. Melville J. Herskovits, who recently returned from a three-month sojourn in native lands of the most primitive peoples in Haiti and western Africa.

Dr. Herskovits, professor of anthropology at Northwestern University, Chicago, has engaged for 10 years in research among black races. "Voodooism is not the bloody terror that movies and books make of it," he said. "In reality it is a most peaceful religion. Its devotees attend ceremonies regularly on Saturday night, much in the nature of Wednesday prayer meeting. Human sacrifice is unknown."

Efforts Appreciated

Paris, France, offers the month's gentlest news story: An old man and his wife, who spent many thousands of francs during the war in sending comforts to friendless French soldiers they had "adopted," have now in their turn, when they are penniless, been "adopted" by the survivors.

Christian Buch was regarded by Humboldt as the greatest geologist of his age.

Best for You and Baby Too

Baby's Own Soap

10 Individual cartons

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The king's cancer fund will remain open during the whole jubilee season. It was announced from the office of the governor-general at Ottawa. It already has reached \$300,000.

Manitoba will increase its air force by one seaplane. The plane, for the provincial forestry patrol service, will be the first of a four-machine program, as the plane-machines now in use are getting old.

Fort Arthur's jobs must break rock and they won't eat. The rock will be used for fills on other relief projects, each man being given a specified amount of rock to break for a specified amount of relief.

A Hymn of Thanksgiving, written by John Massfield, poet laureate, with music by Sir Walford Davies, will be sung by 500 specially trained men of the Welsh regiment at the Aldershot tattoo in June.

The first vessel to sail into Churchill, Manitoba's northern seaport, this season will be the "Ashworth" of the Dalgleish line. The Ashworth will load cargo at Newcastle and Antwerp for western Canada. She will sail from England in July.

Major C. H. Douglas, who was in Ottawa for a few days en route to Edmonton, said he was "quite confident that effective action towards an ultimately successful conclusion of a social credit plan for Canada can be initiated in Alberta."

It cost the Viennese newspaper Die Stunde 200 schillings (currently \$50) to poke fun at Chancellor Adolf Hitler for his May Day speech. The fine was levied on charges that the newspaper had insulted the head of a foreign state.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, visiting the royal academy painting exhibition, had just entered the first hall of paintings when part of the glass ceiling of the vestibule fell. No one was in the vestibule at the time.

Looking Back Hundred Years

Coal Oil Lamps Lighted Montreal Streets in 1855

One hundred years ago Montreal's streets were lit with coal oil lamps. In April, 1855, the city was asked for a subsidy of \$500 a year by the projected gas light company. Two years later 200 gas lamps were first used to light city streets. In 1863, a new contract was made between the city and the gas company, whereby Montreal was to be supplied with 700 gas lamps. The lamps were to burn 21 nights in a month, "the other nights being declared moonlight nights."

Radio Sets in Canada

R. C. Poulter, editor of a trade paper dealing with radio, said at the Canadian Performing Rights Society inquiry in Toronto that Canada now has 1,308,000 radio receiving sets in use. A previous witness said there were approximately 750,000 licensed sets in the Dominion. Ontario has the largest number of radio sets, with 597,983.

Optimism For Peasants

The Ottawa Journal says for the twelve months to the end of March, Canada exported goods to the value of 659 millions, and imported to the value of 522 millions—a total trade of \$1,181,000,000. There was no message in this for the pessimists?

Some of the mountains on the moon may be 25,000 feet high, or not far short of the world's highest peaks.

More rice is being consumed daily in the world than any other edible.

Cuba expects to produce 2,315,000 tons of sugar this year.

NATURE'S MINERAL SALTS
Cleanses the system—purifies the blood. Nothing better for relief of Constipation, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Neuritis, Kidney and Liver. At all Druggists and Grocers.

SASKASAL

Princess Louise

Daughter of Queen Victoria, She Still Lives in Kensington Palace

Princess Louise, who is 87 years old still lives in her part of Kensington Palace where her mother was born and where 38 years ago, her mother learned that she was a queen. Princess Louise's status of Queen Victoria as a young woman still regards the children in the Broad Walk in Kensington Palace Gardens, and the children, according to Barrie, call it "the penny queen" through the association with the queen in the Victorian pennies.

Princess Louise had the reputation of being the best-dressed, indeed the only well-dressed daughter of Queen Victoria and it is said by her friends at court that as the years go on she is better dressed and a model to all elderly ladies. Her husband, the Duke of Argyll, died in 1914. She still has her estate at Roseneath and goes to Scotland for some months every year. She painted a seashore for the Temperance Ferry Inn at Roseneath. She was the daughter of the Prince Consort who inherited some of his interests in the art. She had several artist friends, the chief of them Sir Edgar Boehm, who painted her in sculpture, and Sir John Millais. It was through her intercession that Queen Victoria waived her rule never to receive ladies whose marriages had been divorced or annulled, and at one time her parties at Kensington Palace were the only ones in royal society where artists could be seen.—Manchester Guardian.

The king's cancer fund will remain open during the whole jubilee season. It was announced from the office of the governor-general at Ottawa. It already has reached \$300,000.

Sees Business Improvement

Sterling Products (Limited) Decide To Increase Advertising Expenditure

Definite improvement in business was reported at the annual meeting of Sterling Products (Limited) recently held in Windsor, Ont. An increase in advertising expenditures for the year was approved and the following officers were re-elected: H. L. Schade, president; H. L. Kinnucan, vice-president; H. C. Eastman, secretary-treasurer.

Commenting on the business outlook for the remainder of 1935, Mr. Schade said that he looked for continued improvement.

The Sterling Company distributes well-known drug products including Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, Watkins' Multifid Coconut Shampoo Oil, Glotora, Del-A-Tone, Aspirin, Dental Milk of Magnesia, Phillips' Dental Magnesia, Midol, Cascarets, Dental Syrup of Figs, Danderine, Pape's Diapiespan, Pape's Cold Compound, No-To-Bac, Diamond Dyes and Diamond Tints.

Little Journeys In Science

ANIMAL PARASITES
(By Gordon H. Quest, M.A.)

An animal parasite can be defined as "an animal which lives in, or on, other organisms." Parasitism is a mode of life and is not confined to any one group of animals. Every animal in the animal kingdom contains some parasitic members but these most parasites are the protozoa, the arthropods and the flat and round "worms."

The protozoa are single-celled and as a rule can only be observed by means of the microscope. This group of animal organisms contains quite a few parasitic forms. These include the parasites of malaria, sleeping-sickness and red-water in cattle. The arthropods are mostly external parasites and carry infecting organisms from one host to another. The biting flies, mosquitoes, fleas and ticks all function in this way. The arthropod group of organisms also contains a number of true internal parasites, such as the warbles of cattle and the bots of horses, which are of much economic importance.

Parasitism always leads to specialization on the part of the parasite. Unused organs degenerate, whereas used organs become larger or more efficient. The host furnishes food and warmth and hence, in the internal parasites at least, there is a corresponding degeneration of the appendages and locomotion organs. At the same time, their power to increase in numbers becomes much greater because of the increased dangers of passing from one host to another. Many young parasites fall by the way and only a few survive to continue the race.

In civilized countries parasites are not very common, although they do occur, and parasitic disease breaks out when the least chance is given. In the tropics, however, there is a continual struggle against parasites. Malaria is still the greatest killing disease in the world; flea-carried plague annually claims the lives of thousands; hookworm infests sixty per cent of the earth's population. The great diseases of the tropics are mostly parasitic, whereas those of the temperate climates are chiefly caused by bacteria which are plant parasites.

New Antiseptic Ice Glaze

Will Save Millions Of Dollars For Frozen Fish Trade

Prince Rupert scientists of the Pacific Fisheries Experimental station, where a constant program of research to benefit the fishing industry is carried on, have discovered a crack-proof "antiseptic ice-glaze" for frozen fish, which will mean millions of dollars saved for the frozen fish industry.

It is believed that the new process, for storage purposes, will prevent deterioration and consequent unpalatability. The new glaze is antiseptic, and thus kills bacteria on fish or makes them negligible.

Process invented, and already demonstrated by one British Columbia firm, which glazed 100,000 pounds of halibut with every success, is cheap and easy.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

HONEY BREAD CURRANT BISCUITS

¾ cup all-bran
¾ cup milk
¾ cup honey
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter
¾ cup dried currants
Combine all-bran, milk and honey. Sift together the dry ingredients and add in the butter. Add to the first mixture and stir. Turn onto floured cork, knead lightly, adding the currants. Shape into biscuits. Place on greased pan and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Yields 12 biscuits two and one-half inches in diameter.

ORANGE MOSS

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
¾ cups warm water
2 tablespoons sugar
¾ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
¾ to 1 cup heavy cream
Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add sugar, orange juice, and rind. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 6 to 8.

Air Locarno Planned

New Pact Being Drafted By Three Great Powers

The governments of Great Britain, France and Italy are drafting an air Locarno. This is the pact providing for swift reprisals against aggression from the skies—contemplated in the Anglo-French communique of London, February 3, to which Italy subsequently subscribed.

The proposed signatories are the five signatories of the Locarno treaty, Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Belgium.

Helped by a heavy wind an aeroplane recently flew 220 miles from Croydon, England, to Amsterdam, Holland, in an hour.

YOUR HANDWRITING REVEALS YOUR CHARACTER!

By LAWRENCE HIBBERT
(Grapho-Analyst)
(All Rights Reserved)

In certain of my articles I have endeavored to answer certain objections that some correspondents have raised regarding Graphology. As a result I have received quite a number of letters from readers expressing their agreement with my comments.

But one correspondent took issue with me, and all because of certain things I had told him that he thought too much about himself—he was too self-satisfied.

He said that he was not at all like this—but it took him eight large pages to tell me what he did think about himself. There is nothing very much to answer to this gentleman, excepting to express the conviction that if he thought he needed eight large pages to give me his opinion of himself, then indeed my previous observations about him were correct; that indeed, he did think too much of himself.

In the same mail there came a very broadminded letter from a man of forty years of age. He thanked me for analysing his character, and went on to say: "Thank you for giving me the best laugh I've had in years—a laugh not at you, but at myself! When I wrote to you for a character analysis I did it with my tongue in my cheek, as it were. I didn't for a moment believe that you could tell me anything like the truth. But you have done just that. You told me that I was selfish and self-centred, and was very much inclined to study my own self-interest. Well that was a good one on me, because I am sufficiently broadminded to know that you have got me down exactly as I am. I admire your courage in telling me the unpalatable truth, although I had asked you to show me no mercy!"

Now, it isn't everyone who can be so broadminded about his faults—but there is a lesson in this letter, and that is the reason I have quoted it. There is no virtue in fooling ourselves! Most people have faults of one kind or another—and it is the height of wisdom to wish to learn about them, so that they may be rectified. The great trouble with most of us is that we do not really know ourselves. It takes an unbiased outsider to tell the real truth about us. Graphology, because of its scientific accuracy, will show the real truth about you.

Would you like to have your own character analysed from your handwriting? This well-known Graphologist can help you as he has helped so many of our readers. And he may be able to help you to know your friends better. Send specimens of the handwriting you wish to be analysed, stating briefly in each case. Send 10c coin for each specimen, and enclose with a 3c stamped addressed envelope. Dr. Lawrence Hibbert care of Winnipeg News-paper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg, Man. All letters will be confidential and replies will be mailed as soon as possible. Please allow about two weeks for your reply, however, owing to the volume of mail.

Salt Is Good Fush

Keeping glassware polished is a task which bothers many housewives, but there is a simple method of keeping a high polish on glasses that will save many hours of hard rubbing. Wash the glasses in hot water containing one tablespoonful of salt per quart. Do not use soap or other washing compounds. Rinse in clean hot water and your glassware will shine like crystal.

Jackson—"My son's letters from school always send me to the dictionary."

Johnson—"You're lucky. My son's letters always send me to the bank."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 19
BAPTISM

Golden text: Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Matthew 28:19.

Explanations And Comments

The Last Commission with its Direction to Baptize, Matthew 28:19, 20. Upon a mountain in Galilee after the resurrection of Jesus the disciples saw him and worshipped him. He told them of his universal dominion—"All authority had been given me in heaven and on earth"—and gave them his world-wide commission to make his power a reality—"Go ye therefore and make disciples of all nations."

He directed his followers to baptize disciples into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever he commanded. "Baptism is (1) into the name of the Father, as our Creator, Preserver, and Benefactor, who rules us, as free agents, by his love. It is (2) into the name of the Son, in baptism we accept, as Peter did, 'Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.' We give ourselves to be taught, and saved, and ruled, by Christ. It is (3) into the name of the Holy Spirit. We give ourselves to his guidance, as our Sanctifier, Teacher, Guide, and Comforter."

And then Jesus gave his wonderful words of comfort and encouragement and cheer: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

"Morally speaking, baptism—the sacrament of personality—signifies: 'Thou art the child of God—become it!'"

Told From Tree Rings

Story Of Drought That Lasted Twenty-Three Years

Two centuries before Columbus sailed to America there was a drought in the southwestern Rocky Mountain area that lasted 23 years. It began in 1276 and lasted until 1299. It caused Indians to abandon their villages as famine and thirst drove them elsewhere. It blighted their corn fields and killed their turkeys and dogs. The story of that ancient and devastating dry spell, read from tree rings, was retold to the southwestern division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Santa Fe, N.M., by R. A. E. Douglas, of the University of Arizona.

Praise From New York

Times Speaks Highly Of Canada's New Governor-General

John Buchan has been described as the "best bridge" between the two continents that were once tied together with Scotland as the further bridgehead. He is now to have a conspicuous part in making the history for the next chapter of British America, whose earlier chapters he has written, but also to bring the distinction of his genius to all North America—"one of the Scotsmen who represent our English-speaking race at its very best."—New York Times.

Demand Is Increasing

The great demand for pure bred Percheron horses in Alberta, which has existed for some time has lately broken all records in the history of the Percheron club. Farmers have been buying Percherons at prices \$150 to \$200 higher than last year.

Honey contains such minerals as iron, calcium, magnesium, copper, manganese and silicon.

PURE SUFFERERS

HAPPY RELIEF
Sufferers of all the nation...
"MECCA"
PILE REMEDIES

GARDENING

Gordon L. Smith

Thinning Important

Thinning of both flowers and vegetables is most important after the plants are up an inch or so. With flowers a good rule is to have half as many plants as there are seeds. With vegetables the rule is to have half as many plants as there are seeds. This will be about a foot between ordinary Marigolds, Petunias and Asters, two to three feet between ordinary Dahlias, but only an inch or so separating tiny Alyssum, Lobelia and other edging plants. Well thinned plants will be more sturdy, thus resisting heavy winds and rain, and the plants will be able to get more food from the soil. The smallest vegetables such as lettuce and radish, must be thinned too. An inch or so will be sufficient and that is also the rule for the plants that will be needed for carrots and beets, because when these things have developed roots an inch thick and two or three long, every other plant should be removed and used, and this proceeding followed until the whole row is up.

Hot Weather Vegetables

Tender beans, tomato plants, squash and cucumbers, and melons should not be planted outside until both weather and soil are really warm. In order to get a steady supply of green beans make at least three plantings at intervals of ten days and use several varieties. To the same thing with tomatoes one may use a few well started plants for the first crop and hurry them along with fertilizer and possibly much paper. All garden tomatoes should be staked, using either wooden or steel stakes about six feet high. Trim off all side shoots as they develop, training the main stem up along the stake and tying loosely about every foot. All these warm weather vegetables prefer rich open soil and any members of the melon family, that is, squash, cucumber, citron, etc., take special delight in hot sandy soil though it must be made rich with rotted manure or good garden fertilizer. Along with the vegetables mentioned one may set out egg plants, well started peppers, and the first planting of celery. The latter must have very rich soil and water during dry weather.

Can Still Have Garden

While it is important to get a portion of the seed in order to stretch out the season as long as possible, in practically every section of the nation family that is quick to plant such things as beans, spinach, radish, lettuce, carrots, beets, etc., can still put in a late start. In fact, it is possible to obtain this late work may include, tomatoes, melons, and cauliflower too. In flowers it would be well to secure well started plants from the nearest green house. Of course where the whole garden has to be put in late after the middle of June, it would be well to hurry along a portion of it at least with quick acting commercial fertilizer and if possible, water. Further cultivation is essential.

Arctic Flier Sets Record

Makes 900-Mile Trip In Less Than Twelve Hours

New record in Arctic flying was set by Walter Gilbert, chief pilot for Canadian Airways, Mackenzie delta division, when he flew from Cameron Bay, N.W.T., to Cambridge Bay, and return, 900 miles in one day.

The difficult flight over the foggy Arctic ocean was made in two hops with a stop for refueling at Coppermine on the Arctic coast. It usually takes about a week because of poor visibility and other dangers of the lonely Arctic.

Pilot Gilbert soared out of the mine at Coppermine, N.W.T., at 6:30 a.m. with Mrs. E. Palmer, wife of Royal Canadian Signal Corps operator at Cambridge Bay and her little daughter on board and a load of air mail and supplies. Twelve hours later he landed at the mining settlement again with the valuable load of furs.

Aeroplane usually make the flight to Cambridge Bay, 300 miles northeast of Coppermine about once a year on special charter trips.

Sixty thousand flowers of the narcissus type weigh a ton, according to an English expert.

PATENTS

A List Of "World Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request. The RAMSAY Co. 405 ST. BARN ST. OTTAWA, ONT.



AIR RAID DEMONSTRATION IN KENT BY V.A.D.'S

Recently members of the V.A.D. branch of the British Red Cross had to put on an air raid demonstration and the effect was very realistic. The crates at Chislehurst were fitted up as gas-proof shelters with two special air-lock entrances and the nurses had to work under very strenuous conditions. On the left some of the nurses are equipping themselves for the First Aid station while at the right they are looking for injured victims in the midst of a gas attack.

CROWN HISTORIC SYMBOL UNITING BRITISH EMPIRE

London.—History was made when the king and queen travelled to ancient Westminster hall, cradle of parliamentary institutions, to receive loyal addresses from lords and commons in the presence of the empire premiers and other empire representatives.

It was the first time a British king had gone to Westminster hall, where the first parliament was summoned nearly 700 years ago by Simon de Montfort, to meet the peers and commons assembled together. And, as is preserved on state occasions during the celebration of the royal silver jubilee, not all the pomp and panoply could hide notes of genuine personal affection.

Their majesties were enthroned on a dais in the vast, gray stone Westminster hall, about them grouped many members of the royal family, while in the hall were members of the house of commons and house of lords, Indian princes, the empire representatives and the English judiciary.

"The mother of parliaments and her children, grown to full estate, stand now upon equal terms in common allegiance to the crown," His Majesty remarked after thanking the spokesmen of the lords and commons for their loyal addresses.

"The unity of the British empire is no longer a mere slogan, the supremacy of the crown, the parliament that sits here at Westminster. The crown is the historic symbol that unites this great family of nations and races scattered over every quarter of the earth."

He spoke with pride and thankfulness of the fact the British parliamentary system had survived the shocks that in recent years have destroyed other empires and other liberties. The ancient constitution, ever adaptable to change, had met and satisfied new democratic demands at home and over the seas.

He had a word for those who lost their lives in the Great War and for those who still live on, wounded or blinded, "that we might continue to enjoy the blessings of life." He spoke of the hardships that followed the great conflict.

"I sympathize deeply with those who have endured the burden and the sadness of unemployment," he went on. "It is a source of comfort to me to feel that from these times of trial there has grown up throughout our community a stronger feeling of fellowship of one with another."

And his voice faltered, and there was a suspicion of tears in the queen's eyes as well as his own, as he concluded: "I have been blessed in all my work in having beside me my dear wife, of whom you have spoken so kindly. I give thanks to Almighty God who thus far has sustained me and my people, and pray that we may continue to pursue the cause of freedom and progress in a spirit of peace, tolerance and understanding."

"You have made the throne not merely a symbol for living reality," said the Lord Chancellor, Viscount Sankey, on behalf of the peers. "You are more than a sovereign," said E. A. Fitzroy, speaker of the House of Commons. "You are the head of the nation. You have made a household."

Honors From McGill

Three U.S. Bacteriologists, Born In Canada, To Receive Degree Montreal.—Three outstanding United States bacteriologists born in Canada will be honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws at the annual convocation of McGill University here May 30, it was announced at the university.

The four who will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, are Dr. A. B. Eve, McGill; Hon. J. A. Godbout, Quebec minister of agriculture; Hon. W. J. P. MacMillan, premier of Prince Edward Island; and Dr. Oswald T. Avery, bacteriologist of New York City.

Demand For Silver Dollar

Ottawa.—The royal Canadian mint will strike off 20,000 more silver dollars and these will be made available to the public at once. So great has been the demand for the coin, issued specially for the king's silver jubilee, that the Bank of Canada has requested more to be put into circulation.

Canada On Committee

Accepts League Membership To Study, Regulation Of Treaties Ottawa.—Without committing itself to disciplinary action against Germany or any other nation, the government of Canada has accepted a membership in the League of Nations committee established to study application of sanctions against unilateral repudiation of international obligations. Sir George Perley, acting prime minister, issued a statement setting forth the position taken by Canada.

Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian advisory officer at Geneva, has already notified the secretary-general of the league of Canada's acceptance and reservation. The committee was formed by the league council following repudiation of parts of the treaty of Versailles by Germany.

Besides Canada the following nations were invited to take part: Great Britain, France, Chile, Hungary, Italy, The Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Turkey, Russia and Yugoslavia.

Sir George Perley's statement reads: The invitation to Canada to accept a seat on a committee established by the council of the League of Nations to consider sanctions against unilateral repudiation of international obligations, arose out of a resolution adopted by the council on April 17.

Life History Of Quintuplets

Dr. Daffoe Will Speak At Meeting Of American Medical Association Atlantic City, N.J.—Dr. Allan Roy Daffoe, the country physician who took New York by storm after bringing the famed Dionne quintuplets of Callander, Ont., into the world, will chart the life of his tiny charges for the annual session of the American Medical Association and the Canadian Medical Association.

The meeting, June 10 to 14, will be one of the largest ever held and it will be the first time the American and Canadian associations have joined forces for their annual sessions. It is expected about 8,000 physicians from the United States and at least 2,000 from Canada will attend.

Dr. Daffoe will exhibit a life history of the babies, and his brother, Dr. William A. Daffoe, of Toronto, will collaborate in the exhibit.

Sir Frederick Banting, Toronto co-discoverer of insulin, will take part in a special exhibit.

Dr. John S. McEachern, Calgary, is the first president of the Canadian Medical Association.

Mercy Flight

Unique Incident In Aviation History Of The North

God's Lake, Man.—One of the most unique "mercy flights" in aviation history in the north was written into the records, with Pilot Herb Segrain of Wings Limited, the hero.

A woman was lying in hospital at Winnipeg, 350 miles south of here, seriously ill. An operation was imperative, but her physician was unwilling to proceed without the assent of her husband, at a small lake north of here.

Details were sent here by wireless, but communication with the man was complicated by the fact ice conditions would not permit landing of an aeroplane on the lake where he was staying. Segrain solved the difficulty.

He dropped a message, asking if the husband wished the operation to be proceeded with, to signal by making a triangle of three limbs on the ice of the lake. The signal was given, Segrain returned here and the operation was successfully performed.

Wish To Assist Blind

Washington.—The United States house of representatives labor committee has voted to enlist Uncle Sam's support in helping the blind. It approved unanimously a measure by Representative Randolph (D., W.Va.) to permit blind persons to operate news and similar stands in federal buildings throughout the country.

Found West Optimistic

Ottawa.—Back from western Canada after a two weeks' speaking tour, Hon. R. B. Hanson, minister of trade and commerce, reported a strong feeling of optimism in all communities throughout the west. Prospects were for good crops in most localities, he said.

Plan New Rocket

Moscow.—Plans for a rocket which is thought capable of ascending 85,000 metres (113,162 feet) will be studied by the Soviet atmosphere committee, it was announced. 2098

Suggestion From King

Canada Asked To Establish Permanent Cancer Fund

Ottawa.—Establishment of a permanent cancer fund in Canada was suggested by King George in a cablegram sent to the governor-general, expressing the king's thanks for donations to the jubilee cancer fund.

The king's message read: "I have received with much pleasure your telegram informing me that my people in Canada are contributing so generously towards the King George V. silver jubilee cancer fund for Canada."

I warmly thank all those who have joined in helping this most noble and humanitarian cause, and I fervently trust that a permanent fund may be established and thus further the relief of much suffering and distress.

Saskatchewan University

Thomas Rowles, Empress, Appointed Member Of Senate

Saskatoon.—Thomas Rowles, Empress, was appointed a member of the senate of the University of Saskatchewan at a meeting held here, to succeed Hon. J. W. Eaton, now a member ex-officio as minister of education. Andrew Knox, Colesteyn; J. W. Hain, Saskatoon, and Dr. J. W. Sifton, Moose Jaw, were reappointed. Other business was of a routine nature. President W. C. Murray initiated.

PREMIER BENNETT SPEAKS ON EMPIRE TRADE MATTERS

Ottawa.—Great co-operation in trade matters between nations of the British empire was held out by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett as a solution of some economic problems of empire countries.

Mr. Bennett spoke from London in an empire broadcast and his remarks were directed primarily to the people of the United Kingdom. He told them he appreciated the honor of representing Canada at the king's jubilee celebrations and assured them Canadians would accept a second place to none in loyalty to the crown.

The empire was a "goodly fellowship," he said, and Canadians were proud to share in it. This pride was based not "on boastful imperialism" but on a realization the British crown stood for the reign of law, liberty and justice. The traditions of British institutions and loyalty to the crown had meant much to Canada in its development as a new country. They had imparted social and political stability in the formative years.

The most notable event in the king's 25-year reign had been the Great War. It had meant suffering and Canada was still suffering from its effects. But Canada had emerged from it a full-fledged nation under the British crown. Canadians did not regret their part in it but hoped its lessons would not be forgotten.

How better, he asked, could subjects in every part of the empire, pray tribute to the king than by dedicating themselves to the renunciation of war and the promotion of peace.

Mr. Bennett dealt with empire trade agreements from the British point of view, said they had helped Canada over a difficult period and brought increases in British exports to Canada. If these increases were not as great as might be hoped it was to be remembered that British goods were manufactured products which suffered most in a depression.

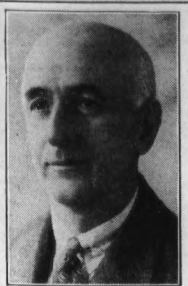
Canada was now an industrial as well as an agricultural country and because of economic nationalism the world over had been forced to develop more balanced internal economy than before. Also because of debts due in the United Kingdom and elsewhere this country had to export more than it imported.

NEW JUBILEE STAMPS FOR BRITISH ISLES



Here is a photograph of the special three-halfpenny Silver Jubilee Stamp which has been issued by the British Post Office.

ARTHUR GIBSON



Canadian Entomologist of the Canadian Department of Agriculture, who received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Queen's University on May 8th at the Spring Convocation.

Jubilee Honors List

Awards To Be Published On Morning Of June 3rd

London.—The jubilee honors list will be published on the morning of June 3, combined with the king's birthday honors list, it was announced here. It is believed the jubilee awards will be very lengthy.

In accordance with custom, the leaders of both the opposition parties have been asked to make nominations. The Liberal opposition accepted the offer. It is understood the honors they recommend include the rank of privy councillor for Isaac Foot, former secretary of mines and member of the Indian select committee.

With regard to the Labor opposition, it is understood George Lansbury declined to make any nominations, leaving the matter in the hands of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald. However, it is expected Clement Attlee, deputy leader of the Labor party, will become a privy councillor and that the honor also will be conferred upon William Lunn, a former parliamentary under-secretary for the Dominions.

German Penal Code

Will Provide Something More Severe Than Headman's Axe

Berlin.—The future reich penal code, which judiciary authorities believe should provide something more severe than the headman's axe, such as for example the "living death" of medieval proscription, will be based on fundamental Nazi concepts, it was learned.

All offences, now being classified by a preparatory commission, will be subdivided into four categories: Attacks against the safety of the people; attacks against the safety of the state and government; attacks against national patriotism; attacks against nationals.

Death by the headman's axe is too good for those who violate the most sacred tenets of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's code, some Nazis contend, and they plan to condemn those guilty of heinous offences to be deprived of all human rights. They will be subject even to condemnation to death without trial, it is said.

Franken will head the list of crimes classified as "attacks against the safety of the people," it was reported.

Boundary Dispute

Rome.—The possibility of conciliation of the boundary dispute between Italy and Ethiopia was pointed out by authoritative circles, but Benito Mussolini continued to push his military preparedness program.

Ferryboat Capsized

Vienna.—The Tagblatt reported in a despatch from Budapest that 20 persons had drowned in the Maros river near Nagytak on the Hungarian-Romanian frontier when a ferryboat capsized.

Air Limitations

Great Britain Will Stipulate For 1,600 Planes As Minimum

London.—Great Britain, in preparing to discuss air limitation, will stipulate 1,600 planes as her minimum need, the diplomatic correspondent of The Daily Telegraph reports.

This estimate, he said, has emerged from British deliberations toward making an "air Locarno," a separate item from the five-point proposition extended to Germany by the Anglo-French agreement of Feb. 3.

The plan shortly will be submitted to France and Italy, it is understood. The correspondent said the situation had changed since the Geneva air commission met in February, 1933, raising the minimum requirements.

Retired Astronomer Dead

F. L. Blake Had Part In Survey Of Northwest

Toronto.—Frank L. Blake, 81, retired astronomer of the meteorological service at the Toronto observatory, died after a long illness. For many years he gave the correct time daily to many points throughout the Dominion.

In his early days after his education here was completed he took part in the survey which opened the northwestern settlement and was actively engaged in the subdivision of Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and other important western Canadian centres.

ROYAL LEEVE IS HELD AT PALACE OF ST. JAMES

London.—In tones of warm affection the leaders of the empire overseas reaffirmed the loyalty of their peoples to the crown, evoking from His Majesty the King an expression of heartfelt gratitude and the vow to "work on with you in the years that remain."

Not all the glitter and pomp of the occasion could dispel the true family atmosphere as one by one the empire's prime ministers and other representatives spoke to His Majesty and the king replied in like vein. At the outset he mentioned the pleasure it gave him to hear persons from the overseas empire speak of "coming home."

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett was warm in his personal references to their majesties, saying that in their life and work together they had given the peoples of the empire an example ennobling the conception of all human happiness and national greatness.

The occasion was a royal levee in the state white and gold throne room of the Palace of St. James. The king and queen Mary sat on twin thrones. His Majesty wearing the uniform of an admiral of the fleet, and the queen a blue satin gown trimmed with silver and sable fur. They were flanked by members of the royal family.

Prime Minister J. P. Hertzog spoke for South Africa. Prime Minister J. A. Lyons for Australia. Prime Minister G. W. Forbes for New Zealand. Prime Minister G. M. Huggins represented South Rhodesia. J. H. Thomas, dominions' secretary, spoke for Newfoundland, now under commission government "but yielding to none in deep-rooted devotion to your majesties' persons and throne." Sir Joseph Blore spoke for India, and Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister for the colonial empire.

The king, wearing a bowler hat, and the queen, ablaze with diamonds, threw a jubilee crowd of 50,000 into delight by twice appearing on the balcony off the Chinese room of Buckingham palace.

Despite the cold caused by a sudden break in temperature, Their Majesties stood for 10 minutes in their first appearance at 9:30 p.m., and then for three minutes at 10:30. The king waved his bowler to the wildly cheering throngs.

The inspiration furnished by the king "of wise and tactful leadership" and of "unwavering devotion to duty," was praised by Prime Minister Bennett as no small factor in the success of the empire in withstanding the period of stress after the war.

At the reception in St. James's palace to empire leaders and foreign diplomats, Prime Minister Bennett presented to His Majesty the gift of a cable containing the humble address of loyalty passed by the Canadian senate and House of Commons.

AVIATORS FROM CANADA NAMED FOR WILKINS TRIP

New York.—Reports that two noted aviators of Canada, H. Hollick-Kenyon and J. H. Lymburner, would join the Wilkins-Ellsworth Antarctic expedition scheduled to leave here in October were heard here.

Hollick-Kenyon, of Winnipeg, was understood to be in New York, while Lymburner, another flyer who has carved a name for himself by exploits along the off-shore airlines of Canada, was reported en route to the city.

A projected non-stop flight of 2,900 miles across Antarctica is a start of the plans of the expedition headed by Sir Hubert Wilkins and Lincoln Ellsworth.

One purpose of such a flight, it is said, is to determine whether or not the Antarctic is one continent. Members of the recent Byrd expedition to the South Pole, just returned to North America, claimed evidence had been discovered that the broad frozen stretches of Antarctica form a single continent, undivided by water.

Sir Hubert recently visited various parts of Canada seeking to sign up the two pilots who will go as members of the exploratory expedition. He said Canadian flyers were desired because of their experience with blizzards and fog, of the sort encountered in the south polar regions.

Shut Out Canadian Goods

Japan Decides To Apply Trade Restrictions Against Dominion

Tokyo, Japan.—A foreign office spokesman stated the Japanese government had decided to apply her trade protection law against Canada. The date of application and the products to be affected have not been decided upon, the spokesman said.

It is understood a cable has been sent to Australia urging expedition of trade treaty negotiations and asking a prompt reply. A press campaign, waged for some time, is continuing promptly for the favorable balance enjoyed by the Dominion in trade with Japan.

Canada last year exported to Japan goods to the value of \$16,475,000 including wheat, fish, lumber, paper and automobiles. Imports from Japan goods valued at \$4,240,000.

Travels Incognito

Sister Of Princess Marina Arrives In Victoria From Orient

Victoria.—The Princess Katharine of Greece, sister of the Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent, was a passenger on the Empress of Canada, which arrived here recently from the Orient. The princess was not on the liner's passenger list and was known to her fellow travellers as Catherine Constantine.

On the passage of the Canada, the princess was just one of the younger set, entering into the social life of the ship enthusiastically. Fellow passengers voted her a "good sport" and a charming girl.

She will proceed from here to Seattle for a visit to the United States and will embark on the Empress of Britain at Quebec for Europe early in June.

A Naval Port

Tokyo.—Despatches from Hsin-king to the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency said Japanese military authorities in Manchukuo had received unconfirmed reports that the Soviet is establishing a naval port at Posai Bay near the Manchukuoan border southwest of Vladivostok.

Tame Swan Shot

Erickson, Man.—The "world's poorest sport" is being sought by police. For years a pair of white swans had stopped off here to and from the north, being fed by citizens. During a recent week, however, they brought one down, inflicting wounds from which it died.

To Test Parachute Plane

Los Angeles.—Col. Roscoe Turner, speed flier, said he is awaiting completion of a 20-foot parachute large enough to lower a passenger plane safely to earth, to use in a series of safety-tests in mid-air. "I expect to take it aloft within 60 days," he said.

For Calgary Hospital

Calgary.—The Calgary hospital board is \$131,000 richer by reason of bequeathing from the estate of the late H. A. Perley, pioneer hotelman.

Progress In The Air

Amazing Things Have Been Accomplished In Few Years

It is only 32 years since the Wright brothers flew their first plane at Kitty Hawk. Post, though he has failed three times to cross the continent via the stratosphere, has demonstrated the probability that before the year ends the upper air levels will afford the high speed air routes, 300 miles or more an hour, which the aeronautical engineers of late have been predicting. French mail planes have been racing against the German Zeppelin across the Southern Atlantic to Brazil. And now the giant Pan-American Clipper is marking the first commercial air route from California to the Orient.

The seven seas are not so busy as formerly with ships carrying goods from one part of the world to another. But over the seas, with radio for first mate, airplanes are venturing farther and farther. Airmail lines are constantly being extended toward their objective of globe encircling routes. As the Pan-American Clipper started across the Pacific two officials of the British postal service, Sir Frederic Williamson, director of postal services at London, and Sir Edward Campbell, parliamentary private secretary to the Postmaster-General, were starting the last lap, from Canada to England, of a world tour of 29,000 miles to develop the British Empire's far-flung airmail lines.

Air communication has already destroyed many of the frontiers of remoteness. An official report told the other day of remote places in Quebec which last winter, for the first time since they were settled, had connections with the outside world. Airplanes took them mail; carried doctors to them in times of sickness. As radio and the airplane are developed, what may yet be accomplished in air travel is still a question with which only the keenest imaginations can deal.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

The Island Of Formosa

Taken By Japan As Part Of Spoils Of War

The devastating earthquake that visited Formosa some weeks ago draws attention to an island whose political history has been as turbulent as its seismological history.

The Portuguese discovered Formosa in 1580. The Spanish occupied it but were driven out by the Dutch in 1624, who in turn were forced out by the famous pirate Koxinga, who made himself king of the island and from there carried on for years a guerrilla warfare against the Manchus, after their entrance into China in 1664.

When Commodore Perry was opening up Japan there was some sentiment in favor of the United States acquiring Formosa, although it came to nothing, and, finally, the island went to Japan, as part of the spoils of victory in the Sino-Japanese War of 1894-95.

Situated to the south of Japan, off the coast of the Chinese provinces of Fukien, Taiwan, as the Japanese call it, enjoys a climate and soil suitable for rice and sugar raising, while its forests have been the world's chief source of natural camphor. Coal and petroleum are among its limited mineral resources.

About 4,400,000 of Formosa's population are natives of Chinese extraction, while 245,000 are Japanese and nearly 90,000 are aboriginal headhunters, who continue sporadically to give the authorities considerable trouble.—Detroit Free Press.

Just Another Myth

Indians Did Not Confer Any Rights On Chiefs

Blasting another myth dear to the Canadian and United States schoolboy, the Smithsonian Institution said there probably never was a real Indian Chief in all America from the Arctic Circle to the Rio Grande.

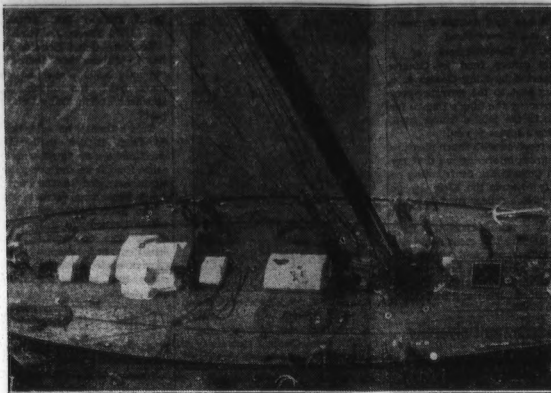
The Indians, the Smithsonian ethnologists have found, were anarchists and they conferred on no man the legal right to rule them as "chiefs." Powhatan, Tecumseh, Sitting Bull and all the rest may have been "big shots" in the eyes of their fellows and their qualities of leadership may have given them great influence—but anybody who followed the leader did so voluntarily, not because of any legal compulsion.

Even a squaw could talk back to him—if she could get away with it.

Captain—Now, suppose you are on duty one dark night. Suddenly a person appears from behind and swings two arms round you so that you can't use your rifle. What would you say?

Cadet—Let go, honey.

PREPARING THE KING'S YACHT FOR A BUSY SEASON



Here is a striking view of the stepping of the mast of His Majesty's yacht "Britannia" at Portsmouth. This famous boat will have a busy season this year owing to special jubilee races, and every Britisher hopes the King will have a few more mugs and trophies to tuck away in the locker before the summer is over.

Still Attracted By Circus

White Haired Woman Was Once World's Greatest Rider

Any afternoon or any night of the week at the circus in Madison Square Garden, New York, a small white-haired woman may be observed seated in a box as close as she can get to the tall arena gates, toward Ninth avenue, where the horses, and the proud blonde girls, their riders, go in and out. Occasionally she waves, nods and smiles—a little sadly—at some one she knows in the arena.

It is Josie De Mott (Robinson), who, as early as the Eighties and as late as the Nineties, was the greatest equestrienne in the world. She was with Barnum at the Olympic in London for a solid winter, and during that season it was brought to her ears that royalty had spoken highly of her performance—the final accolade in a country of horsemen. One night, in Mexico City, the President, Porfirio Diaz, himself, conferred upon her a silvered laurel leaf.

Later, she has taught social riding to elegant young ladies on Long Island, and now she works for the Traphagen School of Fashion, at 1,680 Broadway, teaching exercises.

Human Personality

Is Not Just Matter Of Glands Says Science

From 300 of the dead medical science has its answer to one of its major mysteries, whether human personality is just a matter of glands. The answer is no—the glands do make personality, but they are its powerhouse. They leave unexplained why one person is a genius, another a pauper. But for whatever talents man possesses they furnish the "drive."

Two McGill University doctors reported that they found the pituitary gland was the "chief controlling factor" in the normal development and growth, in form and structure, of the mammalian cranium.

Dr. Hector Mortimer and Dr. J. S. L. Browne, of the department of biochemistry at McGill, and the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, presented the finding.

Their studies indicated "high brows" as well as "low brows" might result from their anterior pituitary hormones. They reported their studies supported the previous discovery that cranial malformation in man was "largely associated with disturbed pituitary functions."

Old Wall Must Go

Historians of Cadiz, Spain, are bemoaning the disappearance of the last portion of the city wall, which is over 2,000 years old. Only one beautiful gate, the historic Puerta de Tierra, is to be left as a reminder of ancient times. The wall is being demolished to permit the expansion of the city. It was built originally by the Romans, and was restored in the thirteenth century.

One Thing He Forgot

"I want a shave," said the disgruntled sergeant as he climbed into the barber's chair. "No haircut, no shampoo, no rum, witch hazel, hair tonic, hot towels or face massages. I don't want the manicurist to hold my hand, nor the bootblack to handle my feet. I don't want to be brushed off and I'll put on my coat myself. I just want a plain shave, with no trimmings. Understand that?"

"Yes, sir," said the barber quietly. "Lather, sir?" — 2096

Clever Dog Did Shopping

Invalid Starved Himself To Provide Food And License

When an invalid, Miss Kathleen Hutchinson, who starved herself to provide food and a license for a cross-bred dog which did all her shopping and ran errands for her, was summoned at Blackpool police court recently for keeping the dog without a license, a London solicitor defended her for nothing, a canine association offered to pay any fine, and when the summons was dismissed on payment of costs the Chief Constable paid them.

"Her dog does the shopping," said her solicitor, "Miss Hutchinson puts a note of her requirements in a bag, and sends the dog to the shop." The chief constable said that when inquiries were made at the house there was no fire, and Miss Hutchinson kept herself warm by wrapping in a blanket. She was practically a skeleton.

Miss Hutchinson said "I have practically gone without food for as long as six weeks so that my dog should have the best that he deserves."

A Jubilee Memorial

Novel Idea Carried Out At Grand Forks, B.C.

The little Okanagan city of Grand Forks, B.C., that nestles in the mountains along the international boundary between Canada and the United States may become known as the "Crown City of the Rockies" as a result of a novel jubilee memorial to King George which was constructed on a 1,000-foot eminence in the centre of the city.

Seeking something out of the ordinary for the king's jubilee celebration, the Grand Forks council decided on construction of a power line to the top of Observation Mountain where a large electric facsimile of the royal crown was erected.

When tested, the royal emblem blazed out to be visible on highways for 30 miles and won such favor that it may become a permanent fixture.

Another High Speed Camera

A camera, described as an ultra-high-speed motion picture apparatus, capable of 2,500 photographs a second, is being assembled at Johannesburg, South Africa, by Dr. C. V. von Abe, railway research engineer.

Attracts Many Visitors

Thousands Of People Have Viewed French Super-Liner

The new French super-liner Normandie, being completed at St. Nazaire, should begin her first voyage to New York promptly on schedule, Henri Morin de Lenclos, American director of the French Line, said upon arriving in New York on the Paris.

"The Normandie has become one of the greatest institutions of France," he reported. "On weekends there are as many as 10,000 cars from all over France bringing tourists to view the great liner."

A theatre seating 300 persons, a chapel resting 100—which the Archbishop of Paris is to consecrate—a huge swimming pool, a winter garden and two pent house suites with balconies—the first pent houses ever to go to sea—are features of the boat.

Mme. Paul Le Brun, wife of the President of France, is one of a group of notables who made reservations for the Normandie's maiden voyage.

Follow Lengthy Route

Fish Use By Instinct Path Taken By Ancestors

There are still fish in the sea who do not know that the English channel separates England and France.

They still take the long route round the north of the British Isles to the North Sea, following by instinct the path taken by their ancestors many thousands of years ago when Britain was still part of the continent.

M. Le Donato, director of the French scientific bureau which deals with sea fishing, says that when French scientists went to trace the original estuary of the Rhine they found it off the Shetland Islands.

The North was once a tributary of the Rhine.

Holland's Queen Is Kind

On a recent wintry night a flower seller stood beside his basket at The Hague. Passengers hurried past, no one would buy, and he was cold. An automobile drove up and stopped. The driver got out and bought the entire basketful of blooms, while the fair passenger in the car smiled graciously. She was the Queen of Holland.

The Management Of House Plants

Best Methods To Be Followed In Order To Obtain Desired Results

In the management of plants in the home there are many points that call for attention. Sometimes a plant does not grow well because of lack of food. In that case, so long as the roots have not become bound there is no need to re-pot the plant. Indeed, re-potting would cause a needless check to its growth, and the best thing to do is to scrape away the surface soil down to the roots and replace by a rich soil containing 25 per cent. of ground bone.

Correct watering is also an important procedure. Provided the plants have proper drainage, water should be applied until it runs through the bottom of the pot. Too frequent watering is often a cause of non-success because the water wets the soil so much that the air cannot pass through the mould or earth. To provide proper drainage, the hole at the bottom of the pot must not be clogged up. Small pots need not have the hole shielded at all, but larger pots, say, all pots over four-inches wide at the top, require pieces of broken pots or pebbles placed in the bottom and covered with sphagnum or rough soil to prevent the soil from washing down and choking the ventilation by filling up the spaces between the broken pieces.

Air in the average home is usually dry, a condition particularly inviting to the red spider. Dryness may be decreased by evaporating water in the room and by syringing the foliage of the plants on bright days. Thick-leaved plants may be sponged with water containing whale oil soap. On pleasant days, the plants should get as much air as possible. At night plants do best in a temperature ten to fifteen degrees lower than they need during the day. Most species used as house plants require no more than fifty or fifty-five degrees Fahrenheit during the night and they will not suffer injury if the thermometer falls to forty, although such a temperature maintained over a long period of time would check growth.

Received King's Medal

Butler Of F.E.I. Government House Has Served Since 1887

Beloved "Duffy," faithful butler of Prince Edward Island's historic government house, who has waited on 11 lieutenant-governors in succession since he entered the service in 1887, was honored by the king on May 6 when his present master, Lieut.-Governor J. D. Baskett, presented him with His Majesty's Jubilee medal.

John F. Duffy is as much a part of 100-year-old government house as the symmetrical white pillars that grace its colonial facade. Born at Port Augustus, P.E.I., eight years before Confederation, he is just about as sprightly and efficient to-day as when he waited on Lord Aberdeen and other distinguished visitors in the past.

Duffy was Sir John A. Macdonald's personal valet, who Canada's first prime minister dropped in to visit island constituents.

Canada Ready To Help

Governor-General Finds People In Sympathy With Needy

The Earl of Beesborough, said in an address at Ottawa he had observed in Canada evidence on all sides of an "anxious sympathy with those in need" and an "increasing effort to master, intimately and accurately, the nature and extent of our social problems."

The governor-general speaking at the annual meeting of the board of governors of the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare, recalled his experience in being with the Canadian people "during grey years of stern crisis" and sharing with them a "crisis in their national life that has called for just as much courage and determination as did the years of war."

"It has also been my privilege," he said, "... to observe how both individuals and institutions rose to the occasion of that crisis and faced it, not only without flinching, but with a very practical sense of how best to overcome it."

The Cockney child has just started school.

"Wot's yer name?" a classmate asked.

"Fred."

"That ain't a name—that's wot yer napper sews yer pants wiv!"

Millions come in Canada increased in numbers from 3,650,200 head on December 1, 1933 to 3,847,400 on December 1, 1934, or 5.1 per cent.

Gardens Require Work

People In Olden Times Had To Build Them

A garden development eleven stories up in the air on a terrace in Rockefeller Centre is not quite the unnatural contrivance it first suggests. Three thousand tons of soil went into the making, together with 600 tons of rock, brick, concrete and mortar, and 100 trees. But a really bigger job than any of these is the life-giving water which will flow through the gardens at the rate of nearly 100,000 gallons a day. In the space of a week the pumps will deliver as much tonnage as went into the original soil and foundations.

Such a garden resembles in striking degree the first gardens of civilized man. The rich and facile verdure of our own temperate zone tends to make us forget how hard people had to work in the Mesopotamian Valley, on the Iran Plateau, all over the Mediterranean basin, and on the Andean terraces in South America to build their gardens. They built them in a literal sense by wresting every square foot of soil from the desert by ditching and watering. They carved the barren mountainsides with clay and loam which they carried up on their backs in baskets. In skins and jars on their backs they brought up water for the fields.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., did not carry up 5,000 tons of soil, rock and concrete on his back to the eleventh floor of the RCA building, but the principle is the same. Gardens are lively spots to contemplate and rest in, but under the best of circumstances they represent a vast amount of human toil and worry. Have there not been instances of suburban housewives ordered by the doctor to turn on a rest cure from their gardens? Yes, indeed!

There should be comfort in this for the penthouse gardeners of Manhattan. There is an uphill fight against drought, soot, industrial air pollution, faulty ventilator shafts, stray radio aerials, chimney fires, errand incinerators, erosion by rain and wind. But it is all in the ancient garden tradition. They are worse off than the Incas and the Peruvians, they are at one with Nineveh and Tyre. In fact, the suspicion sometimes arises that gardens exist primarily to worry about. Our human nature is not naturally at one with trouble in a garden and we haven't heard the end yet.—New York Times.

Declared A Masterpiece

Young Denver Janitor Makes Quilt Of His Own Design

Johnny Baskett, 23, veteran of navy and of professional ring battles, has Denver grandmothers gasping.

During spare time as assistant janitor of the Denver high school from which he was graduated, Johnny made a quilt of an exquisite and beautiful pattern which experienced and expert quilt makers in the city's oldest sewing circles declare is a masterpiece.

Inspiration came on a cold winter night in 1932, he explained. Christ was upon him. He had a girl friend and little money, a serious situation for a young man just before Christmas.

"It was determined to be original," he said. "Somehow the idea of making a quilt came into my mind one night while I was lying in bed. Maybe I was cold or something."

Up to that time, Johnny Baskett had never made a quilt. He got the necessary materials, studied directions and set to work. Patterns given in the instructions didn't satisfy his aesthetic sense. So he worked out an original design, built around the figures of three brightly colored parrots.

Instead, however, of being done for Christmas, it took more than two years in the making.

What Happened Then?

Taking a walk round his estate one morning, Lord Derby came across a poacher and asked what he was doing on his land.

"Thy land!" said the poacher, "where did 'st' get it?" "My father left it to me," was the reply. "And where did he get it?" was the retort. "His father left it to him." And the poacher asked the same question again and again.

When he had got back about ten generations, Lord Derby's answer was: "Well, I suppose he fought for it."

"Well, then, I'll fight this for it," said the poacher. What happened then history does not relate, comments the News of the World.

When William Perkin, chemist made his discovery of the first synthetic dye, he was only 18 years old.

FANCIFUL FABLES



FOR FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN

All Druggists Have It



As Aspirin tablet starts disintegrating as soon as it touches moisture. That means that Aspirin starts "taking hold" . . . eases even a bad headache, neuralgia or rheumatic pain almost instantly. And Aspirin is safe. Doctors prescribe it. For Aspirin does not harm the heart.

Be sure to look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet. Aspirin is made in Canada and all druggists have it.

Demand and Get ASPIRIN

TRADEMARK REGISTERED IN CANADA

MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whitting Parmenter
Author of
"One Wild River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

CHAPTER I.

Dad was worried about something. All through dinner Nancy had been aware of it. Not once had she taken part in the conversation, and though outwardly unchanged (the girl was proud of her well-groomed, youthful-looking face) he seemed, somehow, miles and miles away. When even Jack's spirited account of Exeter's victory at the game that afternoon quite failed to rouse him, both cousins glanced up, puzzled; and Mother, saying: "Let's have our coffee in the living room," went to her husband and touched his shoulder.

"What's wrong, Jim? Has something happened?"

Dad turned quickly, as if startled at the question.

"Something has," he admitted, pulling himself together with what seemed to all of them a tremendous effort, "and since the little boy's away, it's a good time to let you know. Don't bother with coffee tonight, Margaret. Come into the other room and close the door. I—I must get it over."

But after all, James Nelson did not have to break the news. It was his sister, always quick to grasp a situation, who asked as they gathered in the living room: "Did that crash in the market to-day hit you very hard, Jim?"

Her brother nodded—wet his lips. "I—I am down and out, Louise," he answered; but Nancy saw that he was looking at her mother. And Mother was looking at him, strangely. She seemed, thought the girl, stunned for just a moment.

"Down and out," James Nelson repeated grimly, still staring at his wife with eyes that had grown haggard. "After all these years the firm's gone under. I think—I fear, Margaret, that we'll have to begin all over again."

"Well," countered Mother, coming suddenly to life, "why not?" She sat down on the davenport beside Dad, and put an arm across his shoulders. "Tell us, dear, just how bad everything is."

He drew a relieved breath, as if the worst were over.

"Not so bad as it might be, perhaps. I can't go into details now; but at least, I'm not in debt to others. That's the thought I held out when I looked at the crowd of desperate men in the stock exchange this afternoon—a terrible scene."

"Well, you wouldn't!" Aunt Judy bristled with indignation. "It's a pity if I'm not allowed to help after all you and Margaret have done for me. Don't I know that when I came here years ago you'd never have thought of engaging a mother's helper if I hadn't known I was lonely and adored the children? And later Margaret pretended to need a housekeeper, so I'd feel I wasn't imposing on you to stay longer. Take the old house and use it, Jim. I've always felt it was Margaret's as much as mine. Don't say the word rent to me again!"

She was so obviously wrought up that Dad laughed a little, and Mother said: "Honestly, Judith, since we must go somewhere, it will seem heaven to go back home. But whatever we decide, Louise must do what's best for her. As for Jack, since this term's tuition at school is

Their faces—well, I wish I could forget them. I went back to the office and just sat there thinking—trying to see my way. I'm fifty-six. It's not easy to start again at that age, Margaret. This house is yours; but we can't afford to live here. What hurts me most is that the hardest part will fall on you—all of it, I mean. The servants, too; they'll have to go. And—Nancy was to have had her debut so soon!"

"Oh, forget it!" The girl spoke flippantly because she couldn't have spoken otherwise without crying.

"For my part," observed Jack, "I should think Sis would be relieved to get rid of all that fuss. I'll get a job. Dad. I never was keen on college anyway. I was only going so as not to disappoint you. And I won't need Mary Ann if I go to work. She'll bring in—something."

"Mary Ann" was the boy's beloved roadster. James Nelson's eyes brightened suspiciously as he said: "You're good kids, both of you. I feel better already to have you meet this blow with so much luck. I knew I could count on Mother; and Phil's too young to feel the hurt. As for you two," (turning to his own sister and his wife's), "you're safe, thank heaven! That was my first grain of comfort—relief that I'd put your money into good, dependable bonds."

"For mercy's sake!" broke in Aunt Louise. "Why didn't you tell us sooner? If Judy's savings and mine are still intact, things aren't so bad. Even with that small capital you can start again, Jim."

"If you think I'd touch a penny—" he began, when Aunt Judy interrupted.

"Why shouldn't you? What would I have now, Jim, if you hadn't managed my affairs so carefully all these years? This crash in the market is no fault of yours. Make him see sense, Margaret. Of course he'll take our money if it will help him."

Said Mother: "Perhaps he won't need to if we sell this house."

"This is no time to sell real estate," Dad told her, "but I've no doubt we can rent it at a good price. And if we move to a small apartment, or even into the suburbs for a while, so as to cut all possible expense, it will give me a chance to look around."

"See here!" spoke up Aunt Judy as if inspired, "the place at Edgemere is vacant now. Why not go there and have no rent to pay?"

Judith felt her heart in the family home at her father's death some fifteen years before; but Edgemere was more than twenty miles from the city, and as no one spoke for just a moment, she questioned: "Could you stand commuting, Louise?"

It would mean a pretty early start for you."

"I ought to be able to stand it as well as Jim; or I could stay in town and go home for the week-ends. But I'm thinking about Nancy. It seems hard to give up a debut and be torn from all one's young friends at this time."

"This was a surprise, not only to Nancy but to her elders. It was seldom that Louise Nelson, who taught English in a fashionable girls' school, displayed sympathy of this sort. She considered the debut a foolish, unnecessary display, and had said so repeatedly. She wanted Nancy to go to college and fit herself to be a teacher. It was amazing that in this time of stress she should give thought to her niece's disappointment, and the girl said: "I don't want to come out in a blaze of glory, Aunt Louise, I'd almost rather be away somewhere."

"Why shouldn't Nancy go to work?" asked Jack abruptly. "She's almost nineteen. Lots of girls her age—"

"Oh, see here!" broke in her father. "I guess we'll manage without that. I think your plan about Edgemere is a good one, Judith, unless it sounds too hard for Margaret. But of course I'd pay the rent like any other tenant."

"Oh, no you wouldn't!" Aunt Judy bristled with indignation. "It's a pity if I'm not allowed to help after all you and Margaret have done for me. Don't I know that when I came here years ago you'd never have thought of engaging a mother's helper if I hadn't known I was lonely and adored the children? And later Margaret pretended to need a housekeeper, so I'd feel I wasn't imposing on you to stay longer. Take the old house and use it, Jim. I've always felt it was Margaret's as much as mine. Don't say the word rent to me again!"

She was so obviously wrought up that Dad laughed a little, and Mother said: "Honestly, Judith, since we must go somewhere, it will seem heaven to go back home. But whatever we decide, Louise must do what's best for her. As for Jack, since this term's tuition at school is

1000 PAIRS OF MONARCH DEBUTANTE SILK STOCKINGS Free!

Go to your druggist or department store and buy RIT Dye (any color, 15c—2 for 35c). Use it. Then tell us in a statement of 50 words or less, why you will prefer RIT Dye to other dyes. We will mail you 1,000 pairs of Monarch Debutante fashion—shadow-free pure silk chifon stockings—latest Spring shades—guaranteed \$1.00 value—will be given as prizes to 1,000 winners. There are dozens of reasons why you will prefer RIT Dye to other dyes. It contains a patented ingredient that makes the color set to stay, set faster and last longer. Send everything!

FAST COLORS WITHOUT BOILING! Only RIT dye offers this advantage! RIT is the modern dye or dye—color and color—superior to ordinary "vat" dyes because it contains a patented ingredient that makes the color set to stay, set faster and last longer. Send everything!

HOW TO WIN 1. Write a short statement (under 50 words) on why you prefer RIT Dye and send it together with an empty RIT package (or color fastener) to: RIT Dye Contest, c/o John A. Huston Co. Ltd., 42 Adelaide Rd., Toronto.

2. Send as many as you wish; contest closes midnight June 29, 1935.

3. 1,000 winners will be selected by the decision of the judges, which will be final. Whether you win a pair of silk stockings or not, we will mail to all entrants a free charge, our famous booklet "The B.C. of Home Rug Making."



NOT A SCAP!

already paid, he may as well finish, I suppose."

"Wouldn't they give the money back, Dad?" questioned the boy.

James Nelson glanced at his sister, the inner workings of a private school being more in her line than his; and she responded: "In a case like this I believe they'd refund most of it; though if Jack wants to finish out the year I'll finance his expenses."

"And relinquish that European trip next summer?" countered her brother.

She colored, as if guilty of some misdeed.

"Oh, what's a European trip when I've been before? I'd hate to have Jack change schools, when he's done so well; and you've set your heart on his going to Harvard, too. Let him stay where he is."

The boy arose, standing with his back to the fire as he looked down at them. During the past year he had grown an appalling number of inches and like others who shoot up with such rapidity, was far too thin.

He said, soberly: "With all due respect to you, Aunt Louise, I think I have a right to decide this thing myself. I'd feel like a slacker to stay at an expensive school when Dad has lost his money and Nancy is giving up her party. You say I'm doing well in my studies, but it's only because I'm crammed, and I'm sick of cramming. I'm no bright star, and you all know it. It's a shame to disappoint you, Dad, but I'm not going to college—that is," he added, "if I can help myself."

His father answered: "But I wanted a son to graduate from my Alma Mater, boy."

"Send Phil then. Phil's smart. He'll be a credit to you. Why, that kid knows more now than I did when I entered Exeter! I'm the dumbest member of the Nelson family, but I bet I can get a job that'll pay my



"What's wrong with this Mustard, Mary? It's very poor stuff!"

Why John—

I thought I was getting a bargain—a big bag for 10c.

"It's no bargain at any price! I'll bet you would get more actual mustard in 10c worth of Keen's than you would out of any 10c substitute. The extra bulk is only flour, grown up hills and colouring matter!"

"You're right! From this time on I'm going to stick to Keen's."

KEEN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD Made from seed grown especially in the West of England. The shells or hulls are removed, all the time being in the inner part of the seed. A superior grinding makes the full flavor readily available. In original tins for as little as 10c.

Coleman-Keen (Canada) Limited 1000 Ambler Street Montreal, Que.

board. And if you ask me, so can Sis, if she's a mind to try.

Aunt Judy had been listening attentively to her nephew's words. Now she said: "He's right, I think about leaving Exeter, Jim. Let him work for a while. He can finish school a year later if all goes well; and the boy will be happier to feel that he's helping now."

Said Jack, throwing her a grateful smile: "I can always count on 'our shield and defender!' And Aunt Judy continued:

"It's really queer how things happen. It just came over me that I'm out of a job, myself!"

"The very idea!" This was Mother. "While we've a roof over our heads, Judy, you've got one too—especially when the roof in question is your own property!"

Her sister laughed.

"But you see, Margaret, I feel as Jack does. I'd rather be a help than a burden; and while he was talking I remember that last week Caroline Spear told me she was hunting a suitable person to take her girls' school. She said: 'Want the job, Judith?' They'll wear you to shreds but I'll pay well for it. Of course I laughed at the idea. I thought with Nancy's debut and everything, that I'd be needed here. But I'll call Caroline tonight and see if she still wants me. I always get along with young folks, and if they keep me spry I mayb' I'll reduce."

"Reduce!" Jack whistled expressively. "I wager that by the time you return to the land of the free, Aunt Judy, there'll be nothing left of you but just the bones and skin," like that small, red hen you used to read about to us when we were kids. Those Spear twins are wild babies, believe me. Why don't they go to Europe by themselves?"

"Yes, what I asked Caroline. Girls go everywhere alone these days. But it seems that their grandfather is financing the trip and stipulated that they take a chaperon."

"Chaperon!" burst from Nancy. "I didn't know they existed any more."

"They do," smiled her aunt. "You see how young you are, dear, unless I'm too late to get the job. Don't look so mournful, Jim. It's a wonderful chance to get a trip abroad."

But her gay tone did not deceive them. Even Jack knew that Aunt Judy didn't want to go abroad with two restless young adolescents like the Spears. Dad said, after a moment:

"Well, we can't decide everything to-night, and I'm dead tired. The thought of all these changes makes me a bit sick. But I do appreciate it. He stopped, because, they all saw, it was impossible to go on; and Mother broke in with her unfailing tact:

"Let's get to bed, Jim. It's been a frightful day for you, but after a good sleep things will look brighter. As for me, I really believe it will be a relief to go back to Edgemere and drop all this 'keeping up with Lizzie'."

She arose, a courageous smile curving her lips; but her hand caught Nancy's with a little squeeze which said as plainly as any words: "I understand, daughter; but we mustn't let him guess our disappointment."

(To Be Continued)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

DEFINITIONS OF LOVE

Love is the brook flowing,
Love is the wind blowing,
Love is a ship going
To sea!
Love is a word spoken,
Love is a bright token,
Love is a heart broken
Maybe

Love is a vine clinging,
Love is a young singing,
Love is a bird winging,
Love is a soul yearning,
Love is a fire burning,
Love is the Earth turning,
To me!

Did Not Change Result

Neal O'Hara, in New York Post, says after a long licking his forces got at Waterloo Napoleon whittled away his succeeding days of incarceration cataloguing ten major military errors the enemy commanders had made in conducting their victorious campaign. But Napoleon didn't change the result.

Spain Makes Beggars Work Spain is to establish a chain of camps for beggars, who will be housed in tents and fed but made to work covering many hard land into arable soil. The first camp will be opened near Madrid. It will have capacity of 1,500 persons.

2098

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QUAKER CORN FLAKES

Wholesome, crisp, in every package



Elevators In Vienna

Take Passengers Up But You Have To Walk Down

Like a one-way street in Chicago are the elevators in Vienna, Austria. They go up—but as far as traffic is concerned they never come down again. It is impolite and certainly not according to the rules of the game over to expect to come down in one of them. That would be asking and expecting too much.

Furthermore, you don't stand much chance anyway, for in most apartment buildings that boast "lifts" or elevators there is no man or means of bringing the elevator to your floor. Once you step out of it on whatever floor you happen to stop, it quietly and darkly glides out of your hand and so back to the ground floor.

Should you wish to go above the third floor, then press a button for the porter or concierge. Some antiquarian sort of woman pops into sight seemingly from nowhere. With a private key she opens the door into the elevator. As you step in you hand her the necessary tip. This is most essential.

You now find yourself in a small coop-like affair about the size of a coffin. You glide silently up alone. The box stops and you swiftly, if you know your business, open a door. Hardly have you closed it again before the pendant affair has dropped out of sight. To get down to the street level again, well, there are the stairs.

In one of the best hotels in Vienna, and one most frequented by American tourists, are five elevators. Four of them are operated by electricity. None of the four is in operation. Electricity costs too much and so they have been discarded. To go up stairs you take the hand-propelled elevator. You step in, either tipping now or at the end of your stay in the hotel, and the attendant follows you in, closing the door behind you. He seizes a hempen rope and with graceful, extortionless motions brings you to your destination.

When you desire to return to street level, do you press the button? You do not. You walk down the four or five or six flights of stairs.

Birds Are Good Calendar

Reach California Mission On St. Joseph's Day As Usual

Swallows kept their 68th "date" with the old San Juan Capistrano mission in California. Promptly on St. Joseph's day they arrived, drove off the "swifts," another feathery tribe, and prepared to remain until San Juan's day, Oct. 23, when they'll depart for—climatic reasons even warmer than that in southern California. The swallows have been doing it for 68 years, mission records reveal.

It has been found that a woman's system is less able to burn body fat than a man's. For this reason, a starving woman suffers more than a starving man.

After a two-hour struggle a shark 27½ feet long and weighing five tons was caught recently in a fisherman's net in Hout Bay, South Africa.

Many Accept Offer

Last Easter Monday brought marriage and money to 4,412 young Roman men and women. The Fascist party had offered 500 lire—about \$42—to all in Rome or its province who would make it their wedding day, and officials announced that 2,506 couples took the party up on its offer.

THE UTMOST IN TRAVEL VALUE

CUNARD WHITE STAR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Little Helps For This Week

"And the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance forever." Isaiah 32:17.

The heart that ministers for Thee In Thy own work will rest, And the subject spirit of a child Can serve Thy children best.

It matters not where or what we are so we be His servants. They are happy who have a wide field and great strength to fulfil His missions of compassion, and they too are blessed who in sheltered homes and narrow ways of duty wait upon Him in lowly service of love. Wise or simple, gifted or slender, in knowledge, in the world's glare, or in hidden places, encompassed by affections and joys of home, or lonely and content in God alone, what matters as long as they bear the seal of the living God.

"Bat Man" Tests Device

Flies Mile Before Using Parachute For Long Drop

Clem Sohn, 23 years old, successfully completed a 10,000-foot drop from an airplane over Chicago and for a mile of the distance was guided by a pair of "bat wings" attached to his body. With several thousand spectators watching his efforts the Lansing (Mich.) youth soared downward and accomplished two small loops before jerking the rip cord and floating the remainder of the distance on a standard parachute. It was Sohn's sixth jump demonstrating his contrivance.

Soviets Producing Quinine

Trees Grown From Seeds Imported From Java In 1922

Quinine is being produced experimentally in the Batum Botanical Gardens in Batum, Asiatic Georgia, and it is expected that regular production of the drug will start shortly. It is taken from approximately 3,000 young cinchona trees, exceeding six feet in height, which grew from seeds imported into Russia from Java in 1922. The warm and sheltered sections of the Black Sea have been found to be favorable for the cultivation of quinine trees.

A Remarkable Race

The most remarkable horse-race ever run in England occurred in the Royal Borough Handicap at Windsor in 1923, when three horses, Dinkie, Marvel and Dumas, dead-beated for first place. Scrutiny of a photograph snapped at the finish failed to show a fraction of an inch separating the nose-tips of the three runners.

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\$144.50 RETURN FARE 3rd CLASS

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WEAK WOMEN

ARE you tired, nervous, or down? No pep? No ambition? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It gives you a new lease on life. It gives you a new lease on life. It gives you a new lease on life.

Life seems worth living again. Mrs. James M. Galt of 22754 Main Street, Hamilton, Ontario, says: "My Vegetable Compound built me up wonderfully. I have gained pep, my nerves are better and I have a good appetite. I feel much stronger."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

W. A. HURT

Portable Machine
Satisfaction
Guaranteed
John Deere
Cockshutt Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug Store. Phone 3

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.
F. MOSSOP, R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

DENTIST
Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Seed Oats, 97 per cent test, E. Buterman, Crossfield

FOR SALE—Timothy Seed, Govt. test 98 per cent at ten days, no quack grass, 10c lb., Apply to Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Bottrel

FOR SALE—Brome Grass Seed, cleaned, No. 1 seed, 10c per lb., Phone 26 J. G. Harrison

WANTED—Pasture for 50 head of cattle in the Crossfield district.
C. Assmusen
Box 206, Crossfield

FOR SALE—Chev. Grinding Engine in good shape, equipped with barrel cooling system. Cheap.
Archie Anderson

PASTURE WANTED—For 20 head of cattle. Want 12 acres of breaking done. Apply to Geo. Nasadyk

FOR SALE—Blood tested Barred Rock setting hens 60c each.
Mrs. O. Bills. Phone 309

STAYED—Sorrel Shetland pony, roached mane, star on forehead. Please notify Lorne Wilson or phone R 1711. Carstairs.

LOST—Gold ring with stone. Reward George Lim. Oliver Cafe

NOTICE

This is to advise that Mary Brown, my wife, has left my bed and board and I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her on and after this date. Dated at Crossfield, Alberta, this 7th day of May, 1935.
U. S. BROWN

Bedding Out Plants

Place your orders with Wm. Lant for bedding out plants and get Bill Brown's, they never fail to give satisfaction. Cabbage and cauliflower a specialty. Tomatoes, celery and a large number of different kinds of flowers will be ready around May 15th.

Screen Doors Storm Doors

C. CALHOUN

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Furniture Made and Repaired.
Circular and Band Saw Gummel.
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Parts for all magnetos. Distributors of American and Robert Bosch, Eisenmann-Wico Magnetos. Everything electric for car and tractor—Hutton's Electric 131 - 11th Avenue West, Calgary. Phone M5895—Res. M9026

Carl Becker

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(CARSTAIRS)
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
PRICES REASONABLE.

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Local Ads. per line. 15c
Cards of Thanks. 50c
Obituary Poetry, a line. 10c
Notices of entertainments, lectures, teas, etc. where an admission fee is charged, 10c per line.
Crossfield Alberta.

Thursday, May 16th, 1935

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wight motored to Edmonton on Saturday last accompanied by Mrs. G. McKay of Carstairs.

Miss Florence Cruickshank returned last week-end after spending the last three weeks visiting friends and relatives at Vancouver.
Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. Cruickshank and Misses Grace Williams and Florence Cruickshank, were in Calgary on Saturday.

Mr. S. Walker is soon leaving for the Old Country to visit relatives. Mr. Walker expects to be gone for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hutton and son Bobby Hutton of Calgary were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller on Sunday.

Miss Doris Lay spent the week-end in Calgary.

Mr. Wm. Laut and Miss. Wilda Laut were in Calgary on Friday.

Mrs. P. L. Johnston, Mrs. McClelland, Mrs. Gann, and children were in Calgary on Friday.

Mrs. E. Bills spent a few days in Calgary last week visiting her sister.
Mr. and Mrs. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton of Didsbury were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carmichael.

Mrs. Joy of Kitscoty is visiting her daughter Mrs. O. Bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNaughton of Carstairs visited friends in town on Saturday last.

Don't forget the dance at East Community Hall on May 24th good music and the usual good time.

Chris Assmusen is once more showing his generosity in supplying land to a number of citizens for garden purposes.

Mr. T. Tredaway has moved his office into his premises on the Main St. lately occupied by Bert Bannister. Rev. and Mrs. E. Longmire were visiting Rev. and Mrs. C.E. Rogers at Carstairs on Tuesday last.

R. M. McCool, M. L. A. will be one of the speakers at the Red Deer U. F. A. Provincial gathering to be held on May 17 and 18 at Red Deer.
A number of local Sports attended the wrestling match at Calgary on Friday last and were taken in—it was another flop.

John Morrison writes from Victoria renewing his subscription to the Chronicle. Mr. Morrison looks on the Chronicle as a letter from home.
George Jones who recently leased the Dad Hall section set up a record for this district when he seeded 300 acres in a week.

Pete Knight of Crossfield, Champion rider of the world, won first money at Hoot Gibson rodeo held recently in California.

Harry Knight of Banff who was seriously injured at Chicago a year ago, made a successful come-back finishing third.

About 90 per cent of the wheat has been seeded in this district. We have an abundance of surface moisture, following a rain and snow storm on Friday and Saturday last. The Schedule has been printed for the Bush League which opened on May 12th.

J. W. A. Tea.

J. W. A. Will hold a Tea and Sale on Saturday June 1st from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. at the Home Cafe.

NOTICE

To the Shareholders of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Co.

In future there will be no individual telephone bills sent to each subscriber as in the past, and it will be appreciated that all rentals be paid not later than the 25th of each month at the office of the Secretary.

T. Tredaway, Secretary

Local News

C. H. McMillan has bought a 34 special sedan from the General Supplies, Calgary.

Through the efforts of the Board of Trade, two carloads of cinders were secured from the C. P. R. and have been used to patch up the elevator road and to fill in the odd hole around the station.

New Service Station

Wm. Wood has commenced the erection of a Service Station on the corner of Ostler street and Railway avenue. The building is to be 12x32 finished in stucco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gibson and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gibson left on Wednesday for Olds, where they will make their future home.

A large window was broken out of the waiting room at the Oliver Hotel on Saturday evening, when Bunk Coffin and Pete Blaskin engaged in a bit of a bout, Pete received a beautiful shiner, and Bunk will have to settle for the window, so they finished about even.

Mrs. Mossop leaves the Old Country on Saturday for Crossfield after a four months vacation visiting relatives in her home town.

We notice the carpenter is busy on Hammond St. Mrs. Fred Stevens is adding another room to her dwelling house.

Wm. Pogue was the recent winner of \$50.00 in a Canadian Legion Sweepstakes.

D. Bills of Van Nuys, California writes that he is glad to see that Bill Lant is to run on the Liberal ticket in this riding. Mr. Bills is a staunch supporter of the Democratic party, and for Canada—where he has considerable interests, he favors the Liberal policies.

Mrs. W. Silvoni entertained a number of friends at a tea on Wednesday afternoon.

Extra! Extra!**Editor Sick In Bed**

The Editor of this Great Family Journal crawled between the blankets last Saturday afternoon after consulting the local Doctor. Bill has been feeling "Punk" for some considerable time and should have laid off sooner. I'm sure that every body will join with the "staff" in wishing him a speedy recovery.

But the "Press" must go on. So the Second in Command immediately employed some 'non unionists' so here you are.

If you find any errors in the paper this week, blame it on the Editor. He wrote the articles. We just set the type.

Goods Taken From Stores at Didsbury

Didsbury May 14.—Goods valued at approximately \$200 were stolen by thieves who entered the A. G. Struder's Dry Goods store and the Halliday Grocery store during the weekend. Both stores are situated in the same building.

Crossfield Again Leads The Way

We feel mighty proud of Crossfield and its contribution of \$136.50 to the Jubilee Cancer Fund. Do you know that this is a far larger contribution to this fund than most of the towns have sent in.

Remember the Robertson-Trainor Old time Orchestra will furnish the music at the East Community Hall on May 24. It's the big opening dance after seeding.

Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks and children of Calgary spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall.

Alex Gordon is transferring his office to the old Service Garage.

Watch and Clock Repairing—We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service.—The Chronicle office.

United Church Services

Sunday, May 19th.
Madden—Public Worship. 11.00 a.m.
Inverlea—Public Worship. 3.00 p.m.
Crossfield—Sunday School. 11.15 a.m.
Crossfield Service. 7.30 p.m.
A hearty welcome extended to all.
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Church of the Ascension (ANGLICAN)
Sunday, May 19th.
Evening. 7.30 P.M.
A. D. Currie, Rector.

BARGAIN FARES

To
EASTERN CANADA
May 17 to 30

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in COACHES - TOURIST or STANDARD SLEEPERS
Fare slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges.

Tickets at First Class rate will be honored on Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamers (within limit) on payment meals and berth charges.

RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS
in addition to date of sale.

For Fares, Train Service, etc. Apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

65c RETURN BARGAIN TRIP

TO
CALGARY
From CROSSFIELD
May 17th-18th
Good to Return until
Leaving Calgary
1.00 a.m. May 21st.

Low fares from other stations
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY
No Baggage Checked.

Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Stationery

Writing Pads, best grade linen. 25c
Envelopes, per package. 10 and 15c
Official Envelopes, large sizes. 25c and 40c
Receipt Books in duplicate. 25c
Ink, per bottle. 10c and 15c
Fancy Boxed Stationery. 25c, 35c, 50c
Counter Check Books. 10c

Chronicle Stationery Store**CHICK - - PRICES - - REDUCED**

White Wyandottes, per 100. 9.75
Reds and Rocks, per 100. 8.75
White Leghorns, per 100. 7.75

Order now and avoid disappointment.
All stock B. W. D. tested and Government Inspected.

Dornum Poultry Farm

Carstairs Alberta.

**The DeLaval Cream Separator**

The machine that made possible the separation of cream from milk by a mechanical operation, and has led the way ever since. Made in sizes to meet requirements of all, and sold on reasonable terms. Take one out and try it.

Come in and see the wonderful DeLaval power plant—1 1/2 - 2 1/2 Gas Engine at a Reduced Price.

GORDON AGENCIES

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

WONDERFULLY SATISFYING

EVERY Bottle of Alberta Beer is full-flavored and wholesome. We know you'll enjoy it to the last drop.

DRAUGHT or BOTTLED AT ALL GOOD HOTELS

By the Case from
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Calgary

Warehouse will be closed Victoria Day May 24

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